British Strike Called for Friday

Knox Peace Resolution Is Offered; Measure Meets Conditions of President

Measure Declaring Separate Action Affecting Germany and Austria Received in Senate Without Comment

Withdrawal of U. S. Army on Rhine Requested in House; Occupation Held Contrary To Onr Traditional Policy

By J. BART CAMPBELD. International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania today introduced into the Sen-ate his resolution declaring an end to the state of war that has existed for four years between the United States and the former central pow-

aign policy was embodied in the res-plution as submitted by Knox. This was in line with the suggestion of President Harding in his message yesterday that the resolution be nfined to a simple declaration of eace between the United States and Jermany and Austria, for the purng technical state of war between this country and the central powers TEXT OF RESOLUTION INTRODUCED BY KNOX

The text of the Knox resolution, which was referred immediately and without comment to the Senate for-ign relations committee, was as fol-

tion of Congress passed April 6, 1917 declaring a state of war to exist between the imperial German government and the government and people of the United States, making provisions to prosecute the same, be, and the same is hereby repealed said state of war is hereby de-

Provided, however, that all proprty of the imperial German govrnment, or its successor or succes hich was, on April 6, 1917, in o has since that date come into the possession or under control government of the United States, or any of its officers, agents or employees, from any source or by any whatsoever tained by the United States and no disposition thereon made, except as shall have been heretofore or specifically shall bereafter be proheretofore or vided by Congress, until such time as the German government has, by eaty with the United States, ratification whereof is to be made by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, made suitable provisions for the satisfaction of all claims against the German government of all persons, wheresoever domiciled, who owe permanent allegiance to the United States and who have suffered through the acts of the German government or its agents since July 31, 1914, loss. amage or injury to their nersons or property, directly or indirectly whether through the ownership of shares of stock in German, Amer ican or other corporations, or in consequence of hostilities or of any operations of war, or otherwise, and also provisions granting to persons owing per nanent allegiance to the United States most favored nation treatment, whether the same be national or otherwise, in all matters affecting residence, business, profession, trade, navigation, commerce and Industrial property rights, and declared today in a message to Seconfirming to the United States all retary Davis of the Labor Departines, forfeitures, penalties and ment, adding that "within a short seizures imposed or made by the time turmoil and industrial warfare." United States during the war, will be rampant."
whether in respect to the property Dobson's telegre f the German government or German nationals, and waiving all pecuniary claims based on events which occurred at any time before the coming into force of such treaty. any existing treaty between the United States and Germany to the contrary netwithstanding. RESOLUTION LIKE ONE VETOED BY WILSON until by "Section Two -- That

treaty or by act or joint resolution of Congress it shall be determined otherwise that the United States, alhas not ratified the treaty of Versailler, reserves all of the rights, powers, claims, privileges, indemnities, reparations or advantages to which it and its nationals have become entitled, including the right to enforce the same under the ferms of the armistice signed November 11, 1918, or any extensions or modifications thereof or which, under the treaty of Versailles, have

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Congress Action On Disarmament Begun by Borah

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The first move in the present Congress looking to disarmament by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, of his resolutions authorizing the President to open negotiations with Great Britain and Japan looking to a reduction in future naval building by those countries and the United States. Launching the fight against the \$25,000,000 Colombian treaty, Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota, told the Senate today that ratification of the pact would "place a stain upon the name and fume" of Theodore Roosevelt and acknowledge United States "wronged Colombia, violated her rights and is now willing to make reparations therefore.'

Revelations of inefficiency and faults in the air mail service of the postoffice department which "astounding" will be pre-ed to Postmaster-General Hays by Representative John J. Gorman of Illinois, as a result of a personal investigation by Gor-man, he announced today. Gorman declared that "certain subordinates of the late administration of the air mail service might almost be charged with

criminal negligence in regard to the lives of the flyers in the While the House ways' and means committee was putting the enlarged emergency tariff bill in form for passage tomorrow or Friday, the Senate finance committee organized for sales tax and tax reform hearing, which Sen-

ator Penrose, chairman, said would start soon. Republican leaders, conferring after Harding's message, decided to lump the emergency tariff and anti-dumping bills into one meas-ure and touch it off with an angle of foreign exchange ad-

Steps to lay before Secretary Hughes a joint expression of the views of Western states having views of western states having anti-alien land ownership laws before treaty negotiations with Japan are completed were taken here last night by the members of the California delegation in Congress. The Californians prepared joint letter to the delegations from Washington, Nevada, Texas, Arizona, New Merico, Utah, Colo-rado and Oklahoma, proposing a general meeting to discuss formu-lation of such representations to Hughes

Harding and Pershing Open Ball Season

WASHINGTON, April 13.—President Harding officially opened the haseball season here this afternoon at 3:55 p. m., when he wound up and burned a hot one over to Walter Johnson, Washington pitcher. The President hurled the first ball from a box, so the umpire couldn't call the strike for him.

Prior to the President's delivery of the first ball, General Pershing had marched across the diamond at the head of the Boston and Washington teams and raised the American flag.

President's party included Mrs. Harding, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Mrs. Hoover, At torney-General Daugherty, Geo. B Christian and Jess W. Smith.

Labor Leader Asks Davis Aid in Disputes

Wage reduction movements of em-ployers in the building trades are becoming nation wide William Dobson and Plasterers International Union

Dobson's telegram indorsed legislation to compel all parties to labor disputes to get together and arbiary Davis was quoted as having teeth in the labor department efforts

Plot To Kill Former Austria Ruler Bared BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, PARIS, April 13.—A plot to as-

sasinate ex-Emperor Charles of Austria was discovered at Lucerne, where he again resides, according to a despatch from the Swiss city to the Petit Parisien

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on Page 10.

Presbytery of Bay Region By Vote of 28 to 24 Defeats Proposal To Permit Sex To Be Elected As Elders

Men Would All Play Golf on Sunday" if Innovation Is Permitted, Declares Theologian in Opposing Project

BERKELEY, April 13.--Womes may worship but they can't preside in he affairs of the Presbyterian church of the bay region, according to the verdict yesterday of the San Francisco Presbytery meeting in anual session at the Northbrae Comnunity church

By a vote of 28 to 24 members of he Presbytery decided against a proosal to allow women to be elected o elderships after the liveliest tilt of be two-day session of delegates from 57 churches of the bay section.
Dr. T. Ve Moore, professor of theology at the San Francisco Theological seminary, led the attack against women holding church office. 'What will happen if we make women eld-ers of churches?" he demanded. "The men will all go out and play golf on Sunday!" PASTORS DIFFER ON

WOMEN IN OFFICE. Issue with Dr. Moore was taken by Dr. Edward Wicher of the theological school. "In Paul's own words, there is no race, no sex or any other line of distinction in the followers of God," he declared. "If Paul didn't draw a line, I guess we can afford to do blowing." Also coming to the defense of the

women was Rev. Bruce McDonald, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church of Berkeley, who declared that women make largely for the spiritual work of the church. Dr. Henry K. Sanborn of Richmond took the opposite view and declared the present state of affairs was good finally ordered by Dr. L. B. Hillis, moderator, the proponents of the cause of woman found themselves anguished by four votes.

Resolutions calling upon motion picture producers to film plays of a higher artistic and moral value" and parlor" variety. The 1921 prohibilorsed. Endorsement of the move al churches into one Protestant national committee was urged fied with the result.
FOUR NEW CLERGYMEN
ARE LICENSED.

placed on the retired roll by the Presbytery after 60 years of service, 5 of which was spent in active ministry. Rev. R. R. Harden of Oak-land, who was forced to give up his church work because vas again admitted to the list of

active preachers. Four new ministers were licensed esterday after examinations fucted by a committee of ministers. They are Gordon K. Chapman, Berkeley, and Paul Holsinger, Berke-ley, both of whom are leav ly for foreign service, and Jackson L. Webster, Berkeley, and Daniel T. Vood, San Frâncisco.

Dr. J. S. Armentrout of Philadel-phia, member of the national board of Presbyterian publications and Sab-bath school work, emphasized the need of trained Sunday school teach ers and stressed the holder. on Bible schools.

Arrest Two Charged With Misusing Mails

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

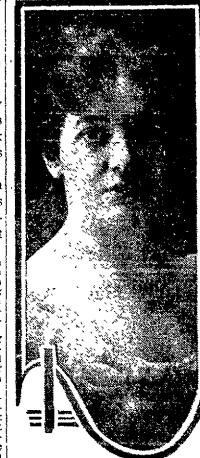
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—In
two arrests made here early today of a colossal mail defrauding scheme by which people of this city, New mulcted of thousands of dollars The persons arrested were Albert and Frank H Hitchcock, eclared in favor of this so as to put | brothers, residing here, and their detention was said to have followed notification from Los Angeles of the arrest there of a third brother Horace D Hitchcock, and his wife The four are alleged to have used the mails in soliciting subscription: cals, which, it was said, have never fraudulent purposes

Harding Promises Aid To American in Russia

WASHINGTON, April 13.—President Harding promised a delegation from Alabama, which called on him today, to take up personally with Secretary Hughes the case of Captain Emmlit Klipatrick of Uniontown. Ala., who is held prisoner by the

Faces Danger MRS. ROLAND BURROWES OLI-VER of Alameda, who is in midst



Fear Felt for Alamedans in Congo Country

Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Oliver Believed Where Recent Uprising Occurred.

Fear for the safety of Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Oliver of Alameda, who are in the heart of the Belgian Congo country, where fifty trading posts were burned in a native upby friends and relatives of the couple They have not been heard uprising is reported to have taken place, which was fomented by a native pretending to have discovered making its possessor invisible and invulnerable, according to

California student, and is well known prior to her marriage, she resided national committee was urged in with her nother, Mrs Wynn Mere-irder that all creeds might be satisdith, 1004 Union street. Oliver is an internationally known engineer. LEFT ALAMEDA LAST SEPTEMBER

The pair left Alameda on September 20 last year for Tshikapa, a post up the Congo, 2000 miles from Boma, the mouth, of the river. The last letter received by Mrs. Meredith in Alameda from her daughter was dated January 8, and the couple were then within three days' journey of their destination, from where Oliver directs the affairs of an area as large as California, acting in the capacity

According to advices received from the Congo region today, the natives burned fifty trading posts and killed several hundred people. The dispatches did not state whether there were any whites included in the list of dead or not. From the informa-mon received it is believed that the uprising occurred in the territory over which Oliver has jurisdiction, or near there.

MOTHER BELIEVES

"Of what I know of the attitude of the natives in the country over which my son-in-law has jurisdic-tion," Mrs Merodith said today, "I can not believe that the trouble is in that particular district. He has postoffice inspectors believe they always had the loval support of the have apprehended the perpetrators natives. My daughter has entered natives. My daughter has entered heart and soul into the life of the of a colossit mail detrauding scheme by which people of this city, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Chicago were said to have been mulcted of thousands of dollars them to be civilized, and I believe the loyal hatives would stand by them in case of trouble. We shall, tails.

Sierra Power Plant Destroyed By Fire

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WHEE TO TRIBUNE, BLYTHE, Calif., April 13.—Fire which destroyed the Southern Sierros Power Plant here today practically all of the industries in Blythe. It will be several days, it is estimated, before repairs can made and more power obtained. The fire was believed to have started from a new engine which was being given a trial. Engines and generators in the plant were total losses. The water system was seriously affected. The total damage was estimated at \$75,000.

Following Crushing Defeat of Greeks By Turks Throne of King Constantine Declared To Be Decidedly "Shaky"

lapan Decides To Take Strong Position in Turkish Settlement, Marking Important Stand in European Politics

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, April 13 -The Greek Assmbly today adopted a resolution declaring a state of siege in Athens, according to a despatch from the Greek capital.

The internal situation in Greece has been increasingly critical ever since the crushing defeat of the Greek army by the Turks some ten days ago. King Constantine's throne has been reported to be again "shaky." Fresh reserves have been called up and attempts are being made to rally the Hellenic people for another offensive against Mus-tapha. Kemal's Nationalist forces Last reports of the military situation were extremely gloomy from the standpoint. Constantine's ip" and thrown back upon the de-

PARIS, April 13 .- Japan, reliably learned, has decided to assume a strong position in the Furkish settlement, making her first important "invasion" of European

Baron Uchida, has left Marseilles for Constantinople, where he will represent Japan on the Straits ommission. He is expected to stay in the Turkish capital as permanent imbassador to the Porte

Cardinal Dougherty Is Welcomed At N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 13,-Saluted steamers in the bay. Dennis Cardturned today from Rome, where the Red Hat was conferred upon him by the Pope. The prelate found thousands of admirers assembled to

As the Cardinal stanned off the municipal boat that landed him from the liner Olympic, accompanied by began blowing anew and the crowd, waving flags and banners, cheered for several minutes. Headed by an escort of police and the police de-partment band, the Cardinal motored

Bill Designed To End Ford's Alleged Libels

Michigan House by Representative G. W. Welsh is designed "to end of a representative of the Belgian Henry Ford's criticism of Jews," its government.

The measure defines general libel o consist of "the circulation of malicious defamations tending to impeach the honesty, integrity, virtue, reputation, character, or patriotposing them to public hatred, ridiculd

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 13 -- Interference with the sale on the streets here of Henry Ford's weekly, the Dearborn "Independent," was restrained through an order issued in Federal court. The injunction named several men who were arrested a week ago following a disturb-

Japanese Ship Seized By U. S., Sailor Shot Americans Prevented

The 3400-ton Japanese steamer Erie Maru was seized here today by the United States Marshal under the prohibition enforcement act. The ection followed seizure aboard the ship of twelve cases of liquor not ecorded on the manifest Seven members of the steamer's Japanese crew were arrested Sun-day charged with liquor sinuggling after a battle in which one seaman

13.—Fire Texas Town Struck By Tornado; Burning

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DENISON, Texas, April 13—The town of Melissa was partly destroyed, and is reported burning as the result of a tornado striking there shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon according to word received from Anna; 25 miles south of Denison Melissa is eight miles north of Mc-

Cat Smothers Baby Asleep

In Its Basket

ONG BEACH, April 13 .- V large cat today smothered to death four-month-old Dora Brenning. The infant, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Brenning, was left asleep in a basket while the mother was hanzing some clothes on a line in the vard. When she returned after half an hour's absence, Mrs. Brenning saw a black and white striped cat leap from the baby's chest and jump through a window, she said. Reaching the baby's side, the mother discovered that its life was extinct Physicians summoned said it ap

Panama Flatly Refuses Demand Of United States

parently had been suffocated.

Washington To Insist Upon Compliance With Boun-

dary Award. WASHINGTON, April 13 -It was

ment that the American government was disposed to insist upon its original position that Panama settle its boundary dispute with Costs Rica on the basis of the White award, despite the protest contained in Panama's reply, received today, to Secretary Hughes' note of

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staft Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 13,-The

relations between the United States and the republic of Panama were when the Porras government of the this government's comply with rirtual demand that Panama accept the White award as a basis of estlement in her boundary dispute vith Costa Rica. The refusal of the Panama gov

ernment to accede to this governwishes in the matter was retary Hughes recent note, recelpt of which was announced at the state department today
There are sufficient American troops in the zone it was said today. opposition on the part of the Pottus-

Harding To Delay

WASHINGTON, April 13 -- Presi-As lent Harding indicated strongly to-ay that he will take no action in day that he will take no action on

tion, which made a plea for general amnesty, but gave the strong indication that he contemplates no act tion along this line at the contemplates no act tion along the first tion along this line at the contemplates no act tion along the first tion along this line at the first tion along this line at the first tion along the first tion along the first tion along the first tion are the first tion along the first tion along the first tion are the first tion along the first tion along the first tion are the first tion along the first amnesty, but gave the strong many good intentions.

The government, however, thus in the rioting Twenty-one arrests tion along this line at this time and breaks the solemn promises given to that he would walt first for a the country in the Reichstag that it hours. Two shops were looted.

The men are straining at the More than 200 representatives of

were here today to present to Con gress a petition signed by citizens of 41 States asking annesty for persons convicted under the war-time espionage act. Signers of the general petition, which was circulated by the American Amnesty Committee, were said to include David Starr Jordan Booth Tarkington, Norman Hapsood Mrs. Florence Kelley, Francis ! Kane, former assistant attorney-gen-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aprn 11 (By the Associated Press) —Russian Bolsheviki are bitter toward Americans Release of Steamer and are not permitting them to have Russia, said Anna Keiser of Phila-delphia upon arriving here yesterday She came to this city on board the steamer Rechid Preha which landed at Odessa a number of officers and soldiers who had formely served in south Russia under General Wrangel, anti-Bolshevik leader clared French Italian and British

Archbishop Mannix Is Received By Pope

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ROME, April 13. — Pope Benedict
today received Archbishop Mannix
and Bishop Foley in a long private join a conference of allies on settleaudience. The audience is believed ment of Austrian boundary lines, the to have been in connection with the French foreign office announced to

After Peace Overtures Break Down 'Triple Alliance' Decides To Call Out Workers in Support of Mine Unions

Engineers, Clerks and Electricians Vote to Join in Tie-up, Lloyd George Stands Firm in His Talk

FIVE MILLION MEN ARE AFFECTED

By EARLE C. REEVES

International News Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, April 13 .- The Triple Alliance has ordered its memhers to go on strike at 10 o'clock Friday night.

J. H. Thomas, executive head of the National Union of Railwaynen, made this announcement shortly before noon today. Strike orders have gone out to the railmen and transport workers to walk out at the appointed time in support of the miners, who have rejected the "settlement basis" offered by the government and the mine owners yesterday.

rallmen and transport workers constitute the Tripte Alliance, directly controlling approximately 4,000,000 workers. Besides, about 1,000,000

France Planning To Declare War, Report in Berlin

Germany Expected To Make New Proposals On

International News Service Staff

BERLIN, April 13.-France, ac the International News Service, contemplates a declaration of war on Germany on May 1, on the ground that the Germans have proken the treaty of Versailles.
The French government,

only course left open to it in view of the promises made to the French people by Premier Briand that "a heavy hand will be placed upon Ger-many's neck." Confidential advices reaching here from Paris confirm

It is possible that the declaration will not be issued on May 1, but will be withheld a few days; but there is Action On Amnesty ing on that move as almost inevit- pits and collieries are regarded as

general amnests for political prisonhitherto adamunt attitude on repafrom their boxes and held up traffit
ers until the United States is forrations. The cabinet decided this mally at peace with the Central pow- | morning to draw up new proposals

made at the London conference. While the ministers are not unantorganized labor and political and mous in agreeing upon the necessity civic organizations of the country of demonstrating Germany's good faith, the members of the are at wide variance as to how far it is necessary to go,

Illinois House Passes Bonus Bill

SURINGFIELD III, April 13 -By tunanimous vote the house today ernl, and Cole D. Pease, former gay-passed the legion bonus bill, giving ernor of South Carolina 50 cents a day to ex-service men who - rived more than two months during the world war.

The bill calls for a bond issue of From Quitting Russia toters at the November 1922, electricians formally notified the

Is Demanded By U. S. RUENOS AIRES, April 13 (By the

made on the Argentine government by Frederic J Stimson the American ambassador, today that the goviroment take immediate steps to reton from the buscott of the Bueno

U.S. Asked To Join in Austria Line Council

other workers engaged in industries absolutely dependent upon the alliance will be made jobiess by the strike, so that by the end of the week the United Kingdom will see GREATEST OF STRIKE:

THREATENS BRITAIN verted only by an eleventh-hour backdown by one side or the other would be the most gigantic and most complete in the history of

Thomas followed his strike at that "applications are being re-ceived by other unions to join the strike." These applications, he said

The press welcomes the fact that another three days' "breathing spell" is left in which negotiation managers do not believe there wi

Lloyd George's secretary stated that his chief was not taking the initi tion of negotiations, although offering mediation. TOLENCE IS REPORTED

LENEWED AT MINES negotiations has resulted in a revival of violence in the coal fields; today's despatches showed. If it resumes its former scale, serious clashes between strikers and the

As a result of these reports the German government showed today strong signs of weakening in its damage to rolling stock. Looting was also indulged in. Marines and

> leash," said a member of the miners executive committee to the Interna undoubtedly be a general strike un

less the government climbs CLERKS, ELECTRICIANS MAY JOIN WALKOUT A manifesto being circulated among the miners in South Wale "Militarism has migrated from Wilhelstrasse to Whitehall." Meanwhile the charge is bein oread from the national minere headuarters that the governmen has launched "a war of attrition" and means to "starve out womes and children."

Shortly after the Triple Alliance alliance that they are ready to jou the strike the moment they are asked to do so. A strike of these workers would add 265,000 to the total idle employees as follows: Engineers and firemen, 75,000; clerks, 90,000; electricians, 100,000.

The government was prompt to appropriate that in the appropriate is the appropriate. announce that in the event of powers to the fullest extent "to pro

teet the workers who remain in any service vital to the community." LLOYD GEORGE STILL
HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.
LONDON, April 13.—Speaking of
the Triple Alliance strike announce-

ment, Premier Lloyd George stated in the House of Commons today that the situation was "of great and in creasing gravity," but he still hoped that wiser counsels might prevail Meanwhile, the premier the government was taking all pos-



Saturday and Sunday will be red-letter days in the history of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, when the two greatest narratives growing out of the world war will be offered readers of The TRIBUNE exclusively in the San Francisco Bay ritory. Robert W. Lansing's epoch-making book, "The Peace Negotiations," will be published beginning Saturday.

Sunday will see the first installment of former Secretary Dan-

iels' fascinating story, "Our Navy in the World War."

Both these narratives will reveal facts about war and peace never before published. The Lansing book will tell "What America Did and Failed to Do at Paris." For the first time he will tell what really happened at the Peace Conference, giving the inner story of the League of Nations, the Shantung affair, secret diplomacy, the mandate question, the proposed treaty with France, the Bullitt affair and the truth about the split between Wilson and Lansing.

"Our Navy in the World War" is an amazing story crowded to overflowing with dramatic and spectacular events hitherto unrevealed. Now that the restraints of office are removed the former secretary has put on paper the absorbing inside story of "Our First Line of Defense," the story the country is waiting on tip-toe to hear.

Never before has a newspaper anywhere offered its readers such gripping and momentous features as these. The Lansing story starts Saturday and Daniels' narrative Sunday.



(Continued from Page One) leasure Conforming To the Wishes of President Re-

een stipulated for its benefit or to hich it is entitled as one of the incipal allied and associated

ferred to Committee.

Section Three — That the joint solution of Congress approved De-ember 7, 1917 declaring that a

site of war exists between the im-erial and royal Austro-Hungarian overnment and the government and the people of the United States and te people of the United States and taking provisions to prosecute the time, be and the same is hereby resealed, and said state of war is herely declared at an end."

The resolution as reintroduced is

the senate foreign relations com-ittee had planned to insert 'pto the solution a declaration of American dicy that the United States will be ady in the event of another Euotect its rights and interests as it d when it entered the world war The declaration was omitted, owever, at the suggestion of Presi-



Women Can Tell

WOMEN know that every shirt is on its good behavior in a showcase. Its real disposition is shown after it has reached the saturation point a few times. Women appreciate when Eagle Shirts come from the washer the bedrock honesty of the yarns and dyes. They know what continued satisfaction shirts that bear this label give:

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Japan Desires Correspondence Made Public

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, April 13.—The W Japanese embassy has made suggestions to the State Department that the entire correspondence be-tween the United States and Japan on the subject of mandates be made public, it was learned this afternoon. The Japanese ambassador, it is understood, has suggested that Japan has been subjected to some misunderstanding because of the fact that the correspondence has not been made public and feels that its posi-tion would be better understood if the entire correspondence was pub-

lished, No definite agreement for the publication of the correspondence has yet been announced.

Experts Will Visit Farm School Sites

SACRAMENTO, April 13 -Lekislators and others interested in the completion of the projected farm most identical with the one passed school at Riverside, and another the last congress and vetoed by rmer President Wilson. The few ratual changes made are minor ones nov and his Republican colleagues the senate foreign relations companies to view both sites and then the senate foreign relations companies to view both sites and then the senate foreign relations companies of the project in the senate foreign relations companies and the project and another group interested in a proposed school at Riverside, and another group interested in a proposed school at Riverside.

unite in support of the project approved by the committee

G H Hecke, director of the Department of Agriculture, Di T I Hunt, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, and Placed Mead, chairman of the tiunt, dean of the College of Agrikulture of the University of Cahforma, and Elwood Mead, chairman of the Land Settlement Board, were agreed on as the arbitrators. The committee will be asked to get together and report as soon as possible so that action may be had at the legislative session now in progress and to close.

It was this proposed declaration of policy that Knox and other Republican Senators discussed with Rene Viviani, former French premier, recently. He expressed approval of its "intent," but said, he did not think it went "far enough".

he did not think it went "far enough"

President Harding is requested to order the immediate withdrawal of the American army of occupation in Germany, by the terms of a resolution introduced in the house this afternoon by Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., of New York

The resolution declares that the presence of American troops in Germany is contrary to the traditional

many is contrary to the traditional foreign policy of the United States and that a heavy burden is laid on American taxpayers in supporting the troops, masmuch as Germany has not been able to support the troops as provided by the treaty

"Wet" Resolutions

May All Be Tabled
SACRAMENTO, April 13—The
Senate committee on federal relations today served notice on the authors of the several "wet" resolutions beof the several "wet" resolutions before the legislature that unless they could "get together" on one resolution all of them would be tabled in committee. The committee had before it three resolutions They are the Badaracco resolution, which has already passed the Assembly, and which calls on Congress to allet the Voistead act to permit the manufacture of wines of 14 per cent alcoholic content and 4 per cent beer, a resolution by Senator Crowley seeking permission for the manufacture of light wines and beer without ture of light wines and beer without specifying the content, and the third by Senator Canepa asking an amendment of the Voistead act to permit each state to make its own legal definition of alcoholic liquor

Bill Eliminating

SACRAMENTO, April 13 - The Schmidt bill eliminating fees for in- Club Women Work spectors in the industrial commis-sion was defeated today, 39 to 34 n the assembly Assemblyman Horn-plower and Mossis charged that the inspectors of the commission had been condemning boilers that were made in California in favor of east-

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SANTA FE WAGE CUT ANNOUNCED TO BEGIN MAY 12

Reduction To Affect All Delegates From 7 Counties Employees Other Than To Attend; Big

at the office of the general manager in Topeka, Kan

The notice states that common labor wage sare involved in a case to come before the Railroad Labor Board next week

to come before the Railroad Labor Bourd next week.

The notice was issued on behalf of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Ferailroad lines east, west and coast; the Cuif, Colorado & Santa Ferailroad, the Rio Grande, El Paso & Santa Ferailroad, the County Company of the County Count Santa Fe railroad, the Grand Can-yon Railway Company, and the Beaumont Wharf and Terminal Company

tion may be had at the legislative session now in progress and to close in about two weeks.

dent Harding, who informed Knox and other Republican Senators he thought such a declaration of policy should originate with the executive and not the legislative branch of the government. In this Knox concurred.

It was this proposed declaration that the Southern Pacific not be permitted to present its petition to the Labor Board for reduction of wages of its 10,000 unskilled workers until the clerks have compiled data and figures The hearing of the appeal before the Labor Board that the Southern Pacific not be permitted to present its petition to the Labor Board for reduction of wages of its 10,000 unskilled workers until the clerks have compiled data and figures The hearing of the appeal before the Labor Board that the Southern Pacific not be permitted to present its petition to the Labor Board for reduction of wages of its 10,000 unskilled workers until the clerks have compiled data and figures The hearing of the appeal before the Labor Board for reduction of wages of its 10,000 unskilled workers until the clerks have compiled data and figures The hearing of the appeal before the Labor Board is set for April 18, and the company's order for a wage reduction is effective.

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Plans which may result in the construction of a new hospital in the Fruitvale district, to be known as the Christian hospital, were made at the regular meeting of the ministers of the Christian churches

of the bay district in San Francisco last Monday.

Rev A L Webb, pastor of Fruitvale Christian church, presented the proposal to the assembled ministers, stating there was great need in the community for a hospital, and presenting a tentattive plan whereby the institution might be secured, provided the Christian churches of

are. Rev Charles L. Beal of Petaluma, chairman; ltev D L Morgan of Vallejo and Rev. J A. Shoptaugh of the Elmhurst Christian church. Other features of the meeting included an address by Evangelist Charles Reigns Schoville, who spoke on the subject "Ye Are the Salt of Fees Is Defeated the Earth," outlining the course which America should pursue in dealing with world problems.

For Property Bill

SACRAMENTO, April 13,-A delegation of bay district club women armed in Sacramento today to make a final effort to get action from the legislature on the Lyon community property bill. The bill has been on the third reading file of the Senate called up by Senator Lyen because of opposition which appeared sufficiently strong to defeat the

Included in the delegation are Mrs. F. G. Law, president of the California Civic League; Mrs Alfred McLaughin, president of the San Francisco eleco center; Mrs Genevieve Allen of the same organization; Miss C. A. Rehfisch, representing the women attorneys of San Francisco, and Miss lugusta Jonas of the council of

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ing, summoning delegates from land school department, will be the Party Ticket Bill Parent-Teacher associations in Alameda, Contra Costa, Sonoma, Napa,

MOTHERS WILL

OPEN MEET IN

school and community will be discussed. Mrs. H. G. Tardy, of Oakland, district president, will preside as chairman. Welcome will be extended the dele-

gates at the opening session by Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, the board of education and the hostess To Attend; Big
Program.

The tenth annual convention of second district. California Congress of Children is the subject for the new style Children is the subject for the new style.

speaker under the home department Reports will be made by Mrs. B. F.

partments:

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The delegates will be entertained on a motor trip following adjourn—For Colds, Grip or Influenza partments:

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School and community will be discontinuously by unanimous vote tabled an assembly by bill by white, Smith and Ira A. Lee, which was intended to prevent

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WEDNESDAY EVENING Dakland Cribune APRIL 13, 1921. alifornias seistative flats

PASSED, 50 TO 24

Are Questioned.

of the Assembly yesterday, the T. M. Wright bill for enforcement of the afternoon, and having finally been passed by a vote of 50 aye to 24 no and sent to the Senate.

The bill, as sent to the upper House, bore a paragraph providing that it should not become effective until approved by a vote of the peo-ple. It was admitted by both wets and drys that the amendment incorporated in this paragraph had been too hastily drawn and would need revision, but it was sent to the Senate without change, it being under- as the naval appropriation bill did stood that the attorney general was not go through last session of conengaged in preparing an opinion about how it ought to be changed to make its wording explicit.

The Assembly also debated and passed two Senate joint resolutions, one memorializing Congress to protect the olive industry by a suitable tariff, the other calling congressional attention to the improvement in Mexican affairs under the Obregon administration. The following additional bills were

passed and sent to the Senate: By Beal-Imperial county govern

Coombs--Amending section 4014 code of civil procedure relating to township officers. By Bromley-Amending the drainage act of 1919 by making a more

elastic definition of wet or overflowed By Brooks-Amending section 11 of the code of civil procedure to comply with the new law making

The following Assembly bills were refused passage: Bernard-Requiring certain graduates of normal schools and teachers' colleges to qualify to give

instructions in elementary agriculture.
By Christian—Making marshals in cities of the sixth class elective at | the option of such cities.

By Ross—Repealing occupational

icense tax in cities of the sixth class.
The following Senate bills were assed and sent to the governor:
By Godeil—Amending the railroad commission act to authorize inter-change of transportation between railroads and automobile lines.
By Osborne — Permitting boards of managers of hospitals for the insane to expend the interest on

funds belonging to patients for the benefit of the patients. By Arbuckle-Amending the fish

By Boggs-Permitting county supervisors wider latitude in disbursing funds for fairs and in arranging bond elections for fair buildings and sites.

Yucatan Merchants Protest Moratorium

MERIDA, Yucatan, April 18-Merchants here have entered vigorous protest against the recent establishment of a state-wide moratorium by the Yucaian congress. The mora-torium is to last until March, 1922, and is designed to relieve the acute business conditions within the state due to the low price of hencquen There are now more than \$00,000 bales of henequen stored within the state, the market price of which is 4% cents per pound, whereas produc-tion cost is said to be between six and seven cents per pound.

Gasoline Tax Bill Left in Abeyance Laundry Concerns

SACRAMENTO, April 13.-The Ream bill providing a 1-cent tax on way commission maintenance fund was left on file by the Assembly committee on revenue and taxation last night, after a spirited hearing at an entertainment at 3960 Manily, at which the commission was vigor- avenue. Some of those who contribously opposed by representatives of uted toward the entertainment were

the various automobile clubs and assistances.

The committee adjourned to meet again Thursday afternoon and Chairman Coombs said action on the bill would be attempted at that time.

It and Mrs. Fred Grannis. Harry Bell. James McVey, Frank Borges and George Ferguson. J. H. Spiro, president of the Merchants' Exchange, spoke. Refreshments and dancing followed.

Naval Base Bill Given Approval by Committee

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A week ago laman denied favor

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By AD B. SCHUSTER

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA- Hogan," Caine said. "Two years MENTO, April 13. — With the favorable action of the Senate commeda the title of the lands here that Assembly Puts Through Dry of bringing to the floor of the upper the state of the latitus fiere that the city might turn it over to the there is no obstacle today in the way government. If the legislature has of bringing to the floor of the upper thouse the bill which would grant to the state. The intire navy bill the government title to lands to the failed of passage and not the particular to the government title to lands to the failed of passage and not the particular that the failed of passage and not the particular that the failed of passage and not the particular that the failed of passage and not the particular that the failed of passage and not the particular that the failed of passage and not the particular that the failed of passage and not the particular that the failed of passage and not the particular that the failed of passage and not the particular that the failed of passage and not the particular that the failed of passage and not the particular that the failed of passage and not the particular that the failed of passage and not the failed of passage and n vest of the Alameda base site. The argument before the mittee was short, and much the same

BACRAMENTO, April 13.—Pro-hibition again occupied the attention | as that presented in the former hear-not more than five votes against it in the Senate In Washington some-supporting Senator Arthur H. Breed one started the rumor that the title in his motion to bring the bill out with favorable recommendation Wright Dill for enforcement of the were Senators Boggs, W. J. Carr. Volstead law by the state authorities Chamberlain and Sample, while the having held the floor most of the only opponent was Chairman J. M.

Chamberlain and Sample, while the only opponent was Chairman J. M. Inman of Sacramento.

Joseph E. Came, managing director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and William J. Locke, cuy attorney of Alameda, spoke briefly for the bill and Dr. J. J. Hogan of the Vallejo chamber was the main speaker for the opposition. Hogan Geclared that he did not be-Hogan Coclared that he did not be-lieve anyone had asked for the land, and that the whole bill was a piece of propagunda calculated to put the legislature on record as favoring Alameda. He also contended that gress the whole matter was dead and that a new investigation would have to be made before any site could be selected.

AT REQUEST OF NAVY

AT REQUEST OF NAVE
"The naval bill may have died, or failed in passage on account of the filibuster," Caime replied, "but the report of the joint committee and the navy general board did not die."

Coinc ravioused the history of the Caine reviewed the history of the site rejection and showed how the action sought of the legislature was site reviewed the history of the insument of the foundaries, and site relection and showed how the plies to a number of disputed lines few days.

In the state, it was introduced in the request of naval men.

If am here to deny any ulterior motives as are ascribed by Dr. sage there.

SACRAMENTO, April 13.—Assem-

Resolution Urges

approval of the Legislature.

SACRAMENTO, April 13,-Gov-

ernor Stephens will be urged to pro-

tect the state in its future power

development by filing on suitable reservoir and power sites, should a

esolution reported out of the Assem-

bly committee on irrigation meet the

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IISTATE BACKING SOUGHT FOR BIG

Conferences Are Held With Legislators; Enthusiasm Shown in Project. base site. It died because of Senator Borah's filibuster and there were

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, April 13,-Plans to secure to the land was not clear because the pierhead line exuended into San state backing to a Pacific slope dairy show, to be held in Oakland in October, have been put under way here today with the airlyal of Sam H. Greene, secretary-manager of the California Dairy Association. Al-ready a number of informal conerences have been held with agricultural representatives in the legislature and considerable enthusiasm for the project has been evinced. It is being pointed out to the leg-islators that the national dairy show will be held in St Paul from Octo-ber b to 15, and that the large government exhibits and others could able passage when four votes to pass that time he refused to wait until a senator m an adjoining room could be moved on to Oakland for an exhibition to be held on the last week of the month. The show would be summoned. As the result of his action progress of the bill has been delayed five days, but it is thereof dairy cartle and would also include the showing of manufactured goods, machinery for dairy use and educa-The bill which will settle the boundary lines of Government island

and most likely make it a part of APPROPRIATION SOUGHT the city of Alameda was passed in the Senate today after a brief ex-Greene has taken the matter up with Senator A. P. Anderson, who may offer a bill asking for a small planation by Senator Edwin M. Otis. The measure provides for the estabstate appropriation within the next

dustry

tional exhibits related to the in-

day that Dean H. E. Van Norman of the university farm at Davis, who is president of the National Dalry Association, has been granted 2 year's leave of absence to work in interest of the International Dairy Congress to be held in this country in 1922. Dean Van Nor-man is regarded as one of the leading dairy experts in the country and his connection with the organization which is putting on the St. Paul show, is held to mean that many of the exhibits there would be sent on

to a show in California.
California, the show advocates
point out, is the fourth largest producer of butter among the states, the annual output having a valua tion of \$100,000,000. The dairy in-dustry here is listed as the third and largest agricultural industry in

COAST-WIDE INTEREST A dairy show, such as is contem-

the Automobile Club of Southern is argued that it would be an ex cellent complement to the other and

cultural department of the state, Dean H. E. Van Norman and others way to center the dairy interests at the natural galeway. San Francisco

bay.

If the show is held in Oakland it torium for the mechanical exhibits and the erection of a large tent for the showing of the dairy cattle. It has not been estimated just how much money will be necessary.

Students Aiding As Instructors May Escape Fee

Amendment Made To Carr's University Tuition Measrure; Normal Teachers.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, April 13.—Those non-resident college students at Berke-ley who are acting as instructors eso baby, died last night from the as a result of an amendment tacked onto Senators Frank of Continuous and the cording to Dr. k. V. Ann. while they pursue graduate work onto Senator Frank M. Carr's uni-versity tultion measure by Senator lidwin M. Otis of Alameda.

The Carr bill would require all

non-resident students to pay tui-tion. Otis pointed out that the graduate students who were nonresidents were mostly employed as instructors at low salaries and that if the tuition were charged the state would be enforced to raise the salaries. The amendment met with senate approval and the bill will go over to the assembly

Another educational measure that s attracting wide comment and one which went to defeat by a narrow margin in the assembly is one of Van Bernard's, which would require teachers in Normal schools and Scott Boxing Bill seach the rudiments of agricultural courses. In the city Normal SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 this course would be little more than United Press)—Gulden Cats Post home gardening, but in the others No. 40. American Legion, today sent it would be designed to stem the letters to all local legislators at tide that is going from the country Sacramento urging passage of the Scott boxing bill. The post went on reconsideration of his bill and hopes record unanimously at its meeting to put it through.

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blyman Cummings bill carrying an ference of representatives of the appropriation of \$300,000 to "save state highway commission, the autothe Redwoods" was voted out favor-lably by the Assembly ways and mobile clubs of California and the Automobile Association of California met here yesterday and settled practically all of the differences of means committee vesterday. Captain W O. Hart's \$2,000,000 reopinion that have led them to diverse stands before various committees of quest to start the operation of a proposed service men's farm and home settlement board was reported out favorably. This was the measure the Legislature now in session. The interests present gave out the followagreed on by the service men's coning statement: "At a joint meeting this afternoon The Riverside farm school appropriation to complete the purchase of a site and the item of \$22,000 for a site and the item of \$22,000 for a site and deligner at the home.

repairs and additions at the home the Automobile Club of for delinquent women was held for California, it was agreed: further consideration.

All the building requests included nothing the automobile clubs co-operate in the budget were also reported out the formation of a definite program and to the state.

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charitable and correctional institu-tions and excepted only a group of buildings for various activities of the University of California, which was held for further consideration be-held for further consideration be-large amount involved. In hasis which will provide roads of cause of the large amount involved.

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and we felt that the legislature as a Fourth: That no final decision whole should have an opportunity to was reached as to road specifications or other construction details, but that the engineers of the commission and

the automobile clubs co-operate and confer relative to specifications for Power Protection future construction. The statement was signed by the

of Southern California.
It was also announced that the automobile club engineers and A. B. Fletcher, state highway engineer, are to hold further conferences to consider specifications, construction and roads to receive improvement. The conference, which occupied most of the afternoon, was held at the high-

laundries were the guests of the Food Cooked in Brass management last Saturday evening

cording to Dr. R. N. Arthurton, 11541/2 Seventh street. The baby was brought from Monterey to this city by its parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Tuck told Police Inspectors George Burbank and Joe Ous that her sister-in-law, Dia Tia, who lives in Monterey, had fed the baby food which had been cooked in brass.
The authorities in Monterey are investigating the case in that city. An autopsy will be held this afternoon determine the correct cause of the child's death.

Oakland Man Gives

Boys' and Girls, Industrial Home and Farm at Lytton, Sonoma county, has been furnished by Thomas Lindsay member of the firm of W. P. Fuller & Co. of Oakland! according to word received today from Lieutenant-Col onel A. Smeeton, superintendent.

The room is to be known as the

plat bearing the inscription: "Hattle

Lindsay; Hattie Cook of Healdsburg:

SACRAMENTO, April 13 -- A con-

provements for schools, hospitals, highway system.
charitable and correctional institu- "Second: Tthat the commission"

nothing since before the war; its facilities are far too small in many with their tentative budget for imways; these requests all seem proper, mediate construction.

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highway commission, the Automobile Association and the Automobile Club

Entertain Employees way commission offices here.

Causes Baby's Death

Earl Tuck. Dr. Arthurton treated the baby shortly before it died.

Legion Posts Favor

last night as favoring the measure.

It was pointed out that the Scott bill, which would permit 15-round boxing matches, is a part of the state legion's program, having been endorsed at the state convention at

San Diego. Various legion posts throughout the state are on record in favor of the bill and pledged to urge its

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Preliminary Examination Set For Friday; Concerns' Affairs in Courts.

The preliminary examination of inal libel, was set for Friday tere is one simple, safe and sure that never fails to get rid of morning by Police Judge Mortimer kheads and that is to dissolve Smith. He was arrested yesterday morning by Police Judge Mortimer

Company, with offices in the Fair-mont hotel, San Francisco. Alleged derogatory statements made in a letof a warrant, but behind the accusations lies an investigation by certain stockholders and the laying of the San Francisco grand jury. Accorders, an investigation has been bromfacts, involving the issuance of stock ational Radio company, have been

up for investigation at the next ses-'I was retained by this committee to make an investigation of the affairs of the National Radio comy," said Boyer today, "Follow-our inquiry we were of the opinion that the affairs were wrongfully being conducted. Then there was isued a letter to the stockholders statements against me personally,

arrest of Mr. Seidenberg whom I beeve to be responsible."
"This letter was authorized to be board of directors." explained Seidenberg. "The statements therein contained, we believe, we will be able to prove. It was a privileged communication intended only for the stockholders and not for general cir-culation. I am not a member of the The documents not see how I can be made a deupon statements contained in it."

Aside from Secretary Seidenberg, the other known officers of the com-pany are Frank J. Golden, manager, and Adolph T. Tschumi, president, The latter has been president only or a few weeks, the previous presient, Joseph Roegg, of San Mateo

SUNDAY MOVIES BANNED. CEDAR FALLS, lowa, April 73.tizens of Cedar Falls voted over- church. whelmingly yesterday against the new members, who have been re-operating of moving picture theaters ceived into the church during the on Sunday. The vote was 1457 to past year, will be the principal 437. A large majority of the vote was east by women.

WALTER BRODER BUYS

Quinn's Walk-Over Shoe Store

(Formerly Quinn & Broder)

was the subject of an address last night by Dr. Ng Poon Chinese scholar and author, the Men's Club of the First the Men's Club of the First the Men's Church. Dr. Chew, terian Church. Dr. Chew, Roosevelt from a Chinese Viewpoint" was the subject of an address

C. E. SOCIAL ANNOUNCED

ception hall Friday. Coddington's orchestra will furnish the music for

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

was outlined

The purpose of a pastor in a community, with reference to his con-gregation and the community itself.

hurch last Sunday at late mass.
According to Father Barrett, the

te said, "you send for your physician,

their pastor. Rarely will many people reyeal to him their spiritual state. Is it any wonder when preaching he

is unable to help his flock, for he is working in the dark."
The speaker outlined the course

which he intends to pursue in carry-ing out his labors in St. John's par-ish. "I am not here merely to keep

and the service of our fellow men.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

A district rally of the Alameda County Sunday School Association

will begin at 3:30 p. m. A basket luncheon recreation period will be held at 6 o'clock and in the even-ing an illustrated talk on "Lake

ing an illustrated talk on "Lake Geneva" will be given. All Sunday

Geneva' will be given. All Sunday school teachers and older pupils are

of Park Universalist church, Tacoma Wash., will lecture this evening in Hotel Oakland, under the auspices of

Henry Victor Morgan, pastor

will begin at 3:30 p. m.

invited to attend the rally.

Plymouth church

The Christian Endeavor Society of

Presbyterian Church. Dr. Chew, who is a student of conditions in MISSIONARY SOCIETY China, spoke of the grace conditions-existing there, and emphasized par-The annual meeting of the Wo man's Foreign Missionary Society, Oakland district, will be held in the ticularly the injustice of the Shanung award, for which, he stated, Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopa the Chinese lay a great weight of blame on former President Wilson. Church on Friday afternoon, April

"If Theodore Rousevelt had been president," he said, "and had been present at the peace conference, things would have been different, according to the views of my people, Ve do not believe that there would lave been any war if Roosevelt had occupied the presidential chair, for and civic uprightness, and with his characteristic desire to fight for those principles, he would have given Inited States would jump into the

"There was a rumor current in and term expired, that he was to of China. My people received this they saw the embodiment of a big man with a big stick, who would be able to reorganize the military and political organizations of their couning to Attorney James H. Boyer, act. try and make it again a nation of ing for a committee of the stockhold- great offensive and defensive strength.

Dr. Chew went on to draw a comparison between the character of Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt He described presidential term as a "tragic failire" which he ascribed to a lack of 'persistency and moral courage." On he other hand, he stated that the Chinese had always idolized the originator of the "Big Stick."

"If Roosevelt could have come to "If Roosevelt could have come to the parochial organizations function. China with his 'Big Stick' he would ing or for the purpose of preaching." have practically been worshipped."

said Dr. Chew in closing. PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN Professor Herbert F. Evans of the Pacific School of Religion will ad-freely spent in building up this dress the members of the Church parish to the greater glory of God Aid Department of the Women's Association of St. John's Presbyterian ng my name to become a byword. Church, Berkeley, tomorrow after-noon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "Woman and the Next Step Forward." The lecture will be the feature of a program which will follow the regular meeting at 2:30. Other numbers on the program include: Bible reading, by Rev. Francis W. Russell, pastor of the church, and music by Mrs. Dwight M. Swobe. A social half hour will follow. Eddie Captain Rickenbacker

spoke last night at the regular mecting and dinner of the Men's Club of the church. His subject was "The Relation of the Airplane to Busi-ness." Major Moulthrop, formerly an executive officer of the training section of the air service, introduced Captain Rickenbacker.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The church social and reception of new members, which is an annual affair in the First Baptist Church, will take place on Friday evening, April 15, in the reception hall of the church. Two hundred and fifteen past year, will be the principal guests on Friday evening.

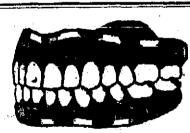
the Church of Divine Science, working in co-operation with Rev. Ber nard C. Ruggies, pastor of the First Universalist church of this city. Dr. Morgan is en route to southern Cal fornia.
The same evening will give oppor

tunity also to extend a welcome to Rev. and Mrs. Leon Greenbaum of St. Louis, who are on their way to Los Angeles. Special music will be heard during the evening.

Adelphian Club To Give Benefit Play

The Adelphian Club of Alameda is announcing an entertainment in the auditorium of the Young Women's Christian Association for Friday night in benefit to the Big Sisof the Public Welfare League the California Girls' Training Home of Mrs. Wallace Mcracle, Miss Jane Dickie, Mrs. Charles Weeks, Miss Mary Nicholson, assisted by Mrs. Floyd Collar at the plane, will conmatic section will put on a short mer newspaper man, whose setting fore the fire. Those who will imper-sonate the Chinese characters are Mrs. A. L. Lober, Mrs. Lottle Garret-son, Mrs. J. B. Emmal, Mrs. Ross

A -Russian dance will be interpreted by Miss Juliette Weinstock. Hartwell Jordan, violin, and Mrs.



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bath. The Fiattaburg Come Manual advises men in training to use Foot- men in heir shoes each morning. It prevents bilisters and sore spots and

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leves painful, swellow, emailing feet and takes c sting out of come and benions. Always c Allen's Rect-lines to breathin new choos.

Rank and Remainder To Be Brigadiers.

WASHINGTON, April 13.--Prosident Harding approved today the list Plymouth Congregational Church of twelve new major generals and will hold a social evening in the re- 26 new brigadiers as prepared by was sent to Congress by President Wilson and confirmation of which was held up.

Besides General Edwards, the

the new rector, Rev. Father John Barrett, formerly of Ascension Episcopal church, Vallejo. Father generals are:
James W. McAndrew, John L.
Hines, Henry T. Allen, David C.
Shanks, Adelbert Cronkbite, George Barrett was instituted rector of St. John's on Sunday, April 3, and preached his first sermon in the W. Read, William M. Wright, Chas. H. Muir, Charles T. Menoher, Win. highest work of the Christian pastors is the cure of souls, and to this end, G. Haan and George Bell Jr.
The name of Brigadier General Omar Bundy was dropped by Secretary Weeks from the list of majorne states, calls should be made as generals as prepared by Secretary Baker and submitted to the last

brigadiers promoted to be major-

Congress.
Colonels recommended for promotion to brigadiers were: G Hutchison, Jesse McArthur, W. H. Gorder, George B. Duncan, William Welgel, Ernest Hinds, Ulysses G. McAlexander, Mark L. Hersey, E. A. Helmick, Robert L. Howze, William Lassiter, William R. Smith, Fred W. Sladen, Harry H. Bandholtz, Hanson E. Ely, Dwight E. Aullman, Johnson of souls.' Let us all pledge ourselves, one to another, that our
brains, strength and wealth shall be
freely spent in building up this

Secretary Weeks also announced ppointment of assistants to the heads of the staff corps with the emporary rank of brigadiers. They Assistant to the adjutant gen

el, Colonel James T. Kerr. TEMPORARY BRIGADIERS Assistants to the quartermaster general, Colonels John M. Carson and George F. Downey.

Assistant to the chief of engineers Colonel Harry Taylor. - Assistants to the chief of ordnance Colonel William S. Pierce and George

Assistant to the chief of the air

Twelve in List Will Get Major Druggists of Bay Cities Secure Order Against Dry Officer.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 .- Fed-Sacramento signed an order to show cause, against E. C. Yellowly, former prohibition enforcement di-26 new brigadiers as prepared by Secretary Weeks and it will be presented to Congress soon. Clarence 10 o'clock following the companint R. Edwards, who commanded the of the Alameda Pharmaceutical Astwenty-sixth (New England). Na-Societion and the San Francisco. tional Guard division in France, sociation and the San Francisco heads the list of major generals. His Druggist Association that they were name did not appear in the list which being unlawfully deprived of alcowas sent to Congress by President hol. Yellowly was directed to appear and show cause why he should not be permanently enjoined and restrained "from placing any limit on intoxicating liquor." The campaign of the druggists on both sides of the bay is directed against the prohibition enforcement regulations whereby they have been limited to a quarterly supply of 100 gallons of alcohol. The action takes

Three Chico Stores Burn, Loss \$37,000

on national significance, as it is un-

derstood the same regulations have

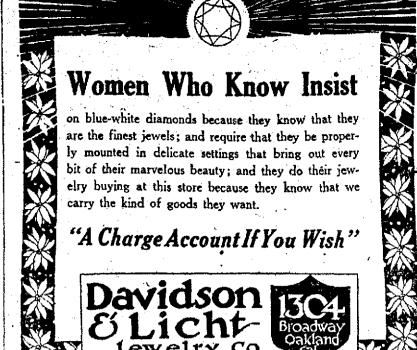
been put in force throughout the

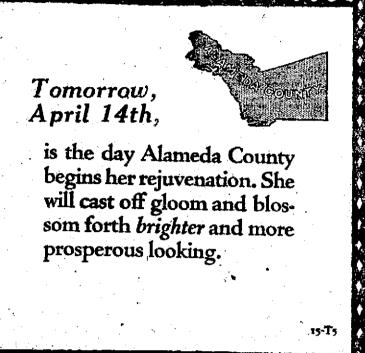
CHICO, April 13.—J. A. Lewis to-day estimated at \$37,000 the loss oc-casioned when three stores belonging to him were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin during the night

service. Colonel William Mitchell. Secretary Weeks announced that there would be twoaddtional vacancies this year in the grade of major general due to the retirement of Major Generals Morrison and Dickman and that they would be filled by the promotion of Brigadier Generals Charles J. Bailey and Samue

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4. A Snow African expedition, undertaken for the purpose of mak-ing a collection for the Oakland Public Museum. In addition to the

skins there are several thousand

feet of moving picture films and photographic plates

of African skins arrived in Oakland today aboard the Conqueror, a

WIDOW IS VICTOR IN CONTEST OVER WILL OF DR. LANZ

Bequest To Office Nurse Was Carnival Ball Due To Weak Mind, Declares Jury.

while a crowded courtroom broke by College Set stilled by Superior Judge E C. Robinson, a jury broke the will of Dr

when Judge Robinson declared Dr. Lanz' mother was not legally entitled to attack the legitimacy of the child. Dr. Lanz and his wife had been separated by an interlocutory decree of divorce, but testimony showed they had become reconciled. Dr. Lanz had left his entire estate to Mrs. Lelah Templeton, office nurse, saying in the will be believed she would care for his aged mother. The jury, which was out only long enough to elect a foreman and take one ballot, which was unanimous, decided Dr. Lanz was of unsound mind and under the influence of Mrs Templeton, whom he had known only three months.

Attorney W. H. Johnson of Mrs. Ruth Lanz' counsel announced today that Mrs Lanz will see that her late husband's mother is well cared for. He said she had desired and intended to care for her all along, but that the had been without funds pending the settlement of the will contest. He said she had to mortgage her home, the only piece of property given to her by Dr. Lanz before his death, in order to secure money to carry on the legal battle. Until the estate is finally admin-

intered, Mrs. Amelia Lanz, the mother, will receive \$200 a month, which was awarded her by Judge Robinson pending final distribution

Dispute Over Express Bill Starts Fight

free-for-all fight started late yesterday when Joe Silva, 1745 Eighteenth avenue, started an argument over an express bill. Nicholas Millisich, driver of the express wagon, insisted that Silva pay the bill in full. The argument was followed by a fist fight. A neighbor telephone to the notice station and Inspector Jules Sternitzky was sent out to investigate the case Before the police arrived on the scene a stranger joined in the fight. After taking several punches at Millisich he went about his business

When the police arrived the fight ad stopped. Silva agreed to pay the bill and everybody parted friends There were no arrests

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finson, a jury broke the will of Dr Paul Lanz and awarded half of the \$\frac{4}{5}100,000\$ estate to the 24-year-old wildow, Mrs. Ruth Lanz.

The other half had been granted room of the hostelry. There gay colored streamers and lights, with yards and yards of serpentine and barrels of confetti will add to the carnival spirit. Hundreds of bright colored balloons will complete the

festive picture.
Director general of the evening will be Ralph Phelps who has re-clusted the jazziest of college musicians to furnish dance melodies and specialty numbers. Between dances, there will be the fashion show with Berkeley maids and matrons as

manikıns. As yet the list of manikins is incomplete, but some of the belies to
serve as such will be the Misses Hope
Somerset, Dorothy Grissim, Ruth
Langdon, Audrey Williams, and

Betty Gayley.

Vaudeville numbers will also featured during the course of the evening. Mrs. Harold Havens, whose dancing at charitable affairs has won her much praise, and Joseph Fredericks, son of Mrs. Arthur Fredericks of Piedmont avenue, will give a special number incidentally. Mrs. Havens and Fredericks will dance for Ruth St. Denis Saturday at the latter's studio in San Francisco. Mrs. Havens has been study-ing with Ted Shawn.

Other features are being added daily to the plans for the fete. A merry-go-round will be fitted up for the kiddles while there will be a Punch and Judy show and other attractions for the young guests. In the tea garden over which Mrs. H.

G. Poting and a group of matrons will preside there will be the choicest of light viands to tempt the marketers, including beaten biscuits, cakes, and sandwiches. Mrs. Henry R. Hatheld and a group of workers from the home service section of the Red Cross will dispense butter and eggs to the visitors, while at the candy booth the wives of vocational men at the University will be the assistants under the directions of Mrs. Helen Whitney. Mrs. Henry F. Martinez and Mrs. Samuel B. Mc-

Lenegan are in charge of this booth.

O O O

Mrs. Hans Lisser will be hostess tomorrow at a tea for 200 guests at her home in San Francisco in honor of Miss Margaret Alderson, fiances of George Gordon Twohy. The wedding of Miss Alderson and Twohy will take place June 29, the cere-

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MRS. LOUIS STEAVEN IRGENS of Piedmont, her daughter, BARBARA ROSINE, and MASTER STEAVEN LOUIS IRGENS. Dr. and Mrs. Irgens are planning a camping trip to -Bove Portrait. Eureka during June,



mony to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee Alderson in Mrs. Law Will Claremont.

***** * * Mrs. Harry J. Schuler will enter-tain the members of the Laurel Hill Club tomorrow at a tea and musical at which Miss Carol Freuler and Mrs. George Haight, reader, will be among the participants in the pro

TO WED IN

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Miss Lucile Ginoux, betrothed of Herriot Small, will be married June 8 in St. Paul's Episcopal church. Several hundred friends are to be with Rev. Alexander Allen

officiating.

Miss Alyce Gay, cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids the Misses Dorls Rodolph, Martha Gallagher, Edith Akerly and Marian Small, sistered the broadist elect. ter of the benedict-elect.
Rollo Fay will be best man and as ushers there will be Edward Fen-

non, Alfred Ginous, and Harold Havre. A large number of cards were re-A large number of cares were received yesterday for a tea which the Misses Dorothy and Florence McGregor will give at their home April 23. The affair is in honor of Miss

Cecil Brown.

TEA FOR
MISS TAYLOR
Mrs. Edward De Laveagea will be hostess tomorrow at a luncheon at her home across the bay for a score of the younger girls. The guest of honor will be Miss Dorothy Taylor, betrothed of Murray Orrick.'

Sisters' Fight Over Estate Is Settled

A battle between two sisters as to which should administer the \$10,000 of their late brother, T. J. was ended when Superior street. Berkelev.

Mylar died March 11 in Berkeley, leaving no will. The other sister, water of San Francisco, be appointed administratrix, saying she is a business woman and more capable of handling the estate than anyone else, but the niece refused to serve, whereupon Mrs. Hitchcock asked that she

It was shown that Mylar had desided with Mrs. Harper and Judge 19. Robinson decided that as she had caredyfor her brother, was familiar A

be named.

the petition on behalf of Mrs. Harper, the Association of Collegiate Alum-

Top Ticket of Civic League

By EDNA B. KINARD The name of Mrs. Frank G. Law of Oakland will be presented at the head of the official ticket of the California Civic League at its annual meeting. For a year past Mrs. Law has decided the destinies of the important organization which came into operation following the granting of suffrage to the women of the state. The Eastbay cities have been largely recognized by the nominating board. Not only has the presidency been conceded to this side, but the

first vice-presidency in the person of Mrs. J. G. Kearney of Alameda; the office of corresponding secretary in the candidacy of Miss Martha Ijams of Borkeley; treasurership in the person of Mrs. Ella F. Rowell of Oakland; and four of the six directors to be elected, in the persons of Mrs. Florence L. Mead. San Lorenzo; Mrs. Dow C. Golden, Fruitvale; Mrs. Helen Bowles, Berkeley; Mrs. H. B. Tilghman, Oakland.

Other candidates will be presented as follows: Second and third vice-presidents, Mrs. E. J. Mott, San Francisco; Mrs. C. B. Whittier, Menlo Park; recording secretary, Mrs. H. D. Gray, Palo Alto; auditor, Mrs. J. L. Goodday, San Francisco; directors, Miss Gall Laughlin, San Francisco; Mrs. W. X. Clark, Stockton.

Mrs. Andrew Neuenburg is chairman of the nominating committee which will offer its report before the April board meeting of the California Civic League on Friday at 10:30 Other candidates will be presented

nia Civic League on Friday at 10:30 Judge E. C. Robinson decided in favor in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francis Mrs. Clara Harper, 2011 Grant cisco.

"Housing Conditions" will be considered tomorrow at the weekly Mrs. Emma Hitchcock, of Salinas, at luncheon of the Business and Profes-first asked that a niece, Miss Gold- sional Woman's club at Hotel Harrison. Justin Miller, representing the state immigration and housing

commission, will speak.
When the club divided itself in a membership drive last year the victor team was to be entertained at dinner as a reward. That function is an-nounced for Tuesday evening, April

Miss Cora Coolidge is a visitor to with his business affairs and lived in the bay citles from New York. As Alameda county, where most of the National Director of the Placement property is located, she was entitled Burcaus the has carried an import-to the appointment. Burcaus the has carried an import-ant post for the Association of Uni-Attorney C H. Patterson presented versity Women, formerly known as nae. On Friday the local university women's organization will honor her at a luncheon at the headquarters in the National League for Women's Service in San Francisco. Miss Coolidge will outline the movement in which she is a leader. She is reg-

istered at the Berkeley Inn. Mothers from Alameda, San Mateo, Contra Costa, Napa, Sonoma, Marin and San Francisco counties will as-semble in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco tomorrow morning in annual convention of second district, California Congress of Mothers. Mrs. H. G. Tardy of Oakland, will preside Election of officers is sched-

A reception to Chinese students is announced by the College women's club tomorrow afternoon from 4 to a o'clock in the Berkeley clubhouse Mrs Mary Roberts Coolidge, who made a summer's tour of the orient,

will be a guest. Mrs. George E. Coiby is chairman of program. At the meeting of the interna-tional relations section this morning Miss Henrietta Thomson, chairman, concluded her series of talks on Chi-

nese problems.

Notice of the annual business meeting and election of officers has been posted for Saturday, April 23. Mrs. Thomas H. Reed, charter president, will retire at the conclusion of her first term. With her husband she is anticipating a sum-With her mer on the Atlantic coast followed

by a year's residence abroad.

COLLEGE PLAY TO HONOR DANTE *ANNIVERSARY*

world-wide celebration of the six hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante will be marked by the production in San Francisco of "Dante, the Wing-Bearer," a pay from the pen of Brother Leo, professor of English literature in St. Mary's college, Oakland

Brother Gregory, president of St. Mary's, has obtained the Valencia theater here for the first presentation of the play on Mar 4, when a mittinee and evening performance will be given. The play will be tepeated at the Oakland municipal anditorium the afternoon and even-

auditorium the afternoon and even-ing of May 6.

RUMMAGE SALE.

hipment to New York whence they (Eleventh street between Washington ages sent by rail to Oakland, and Broadway, on Wednesday, Thurs-The Conquerer is owned by Mixor day Friday and Saturday of this Limes Rolph of San Francisco. The barkentime happened to be in port in Durban on the east coast of Africa when the members of the available of the sale will be conducted by university girls.

after two weeks work finished pre-paring the skin and developing the will penetrate further into the in-plates and films for shipment to terior to search for elephants, gu-oakland

The shipment which irrived to-the next shipment. The specimens which Snow is send-expedition. The third shipment, ing to Oakland are being hold at the which was a small one consisting of cakland museum pending Snow's perfinens in one case, attived the return from Africa. He has offered middle of last February.

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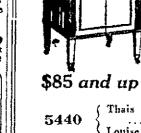
SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 .-California's participation in the world-wide celebration of the six

The fourteen parts will be taken students of St. Mary's college. Rehearsal try-outs are being held under the direction of Brother Lee, who has announced that the proceeds of "Dante, the Wing-Bearm," will be donated to the relief work of the American Quakers in Ireland, as the contribution to the Itish relief fund by St. Mary's

This is the first shipment to come direct from Africa, the others has Members of the alumni council of ing been sent to London by ship and (Namuen Hall, will hold a runmage it insferred to another vessel for sale in the Bacon building, on the steet holdern Washington

when the members of the expedition, i

noceros and hippopotamus, together with the skins of small animals and FRED A. CAMPBELL, APRIL 19 serpents. According to the latest



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There are still 14,000,000 homes in the United States remaining to be wired. 14,000,000 unwired homes mean that millions of people are without the benefit of electric light and nower in their residences.

Gradually most of these residents will demand electric service, and the electrical industry with the support of the public, will find the means to extend this service to these prospective patrons so they, too, will be able to press that half-inch button.

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Have Returned To

of Rifling Mails

SAN FRANCISCO. April 13.—
Postal Inspectors G. H. Austin and Wilham Madeira last night arrested Francis L. Bither, aged 19. a clerk in the Ferry postoffice. He is accused of rifling the mails The charge is violation of the postal regulations

It is said that the accused was seen taking two letters from a pouch

of registered mall from the penin-sula. One, containing \$185, was from Pescadero, it is said, and the other, containing a smaller amount, was from San Mateo.

Blither is said to have confessed to committing mail robberies for several weeks past. The inspectors

are said to have found \$591 and a railroad ticket to the East on Blither's person

Report On Conference

Rotary Club To Hear

aspberry Press" of U. C. Press Club Indulges in Satire of Co-Eds.

IF COLLEGE GIRLS

ERKELEY, April 13. - The an-Parthenela of the horizontally ents, and college generally beatherry Pretuled in "The Raspherry Press," out publication of the University is Club. today actures of college men dressed in tinine attire and holding bottles neir lips are printed in saure of udents in general are reviewed an editorial entitled "Humor in Hills." In part the editorial fol-

The college student is so com-ely wrapped up in himself that e he not occasionally reminded its littleness, he might grow up a the idea that he and his work ly amounted to as much as he

fact that college students take miselves too darn seriously. The rege diamatist, sitting down to e a class play, smokes dozens igarettes with as serious an air though he were writing the conution of a new nation. The uen regard their Partheness as ugh it were some sacred religious. The campus politician wears expression appropriate to a mar tronted with the problems of the ire world. They are all uttern onscious of the fact that in four

Published in the interests of rality and other necessities in " is the purpose of the "Hasperson, Al Hyman, Barney Hut-mson, Talton Stealey, Harry Pen-Roy Phelan, Ed De Golia, Paul Sure and Ronald Davidson

en on the campus.

fficers' Haul Nets \$2150 in Narcotics

spector Thomas J. McInenery State Board of Pharmacy, quantity of narcotics and hypo-

medman was arrested and taken to Central police station where he booked on a charge of violating state poison act.

Mnenery, several needles were hid, and about \$150 worth of come solution in bottles was discoved concented in umbrellas hanging The inspectors then ere they say they found 'about 00 worth of morphine and opium. its is the second time Redman has on arrested on the same charge, Anenery said.

Imhurst Church To Hold Meetings

eks will begin tomorrow night in inhurst Christian church, under is direction of the Le Grand evan-listic party. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Grand will conduct the devotional frices and Carol Ridenour, another ember of the party, will lead the aging. The meetings will be held nging. The meetings will be held the evening with the exception of Monday. Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh. aster of the church, will assist in

the crime. Miss Dicu resides with it sister, Mrs. Martha Burka, 963 eventh street. Dalton is employed 7 the Pacific Gas and Electric Light of land which a yoke of oxen could be plough in a day.

Microscopes May Aid in Making Plainer Documents on Buried Treasure



angelistic meetings which will The first page of the ancient Spanish document telling of buried gold and a lost exploring party of 1572 which was recently uncovered in the Imperial county desert by JOHN MAYEROFF, prospector, whose picture appears as the inset.

gation and band from Oakland parlors will attend the meeting tomor-row night of Niles Parlor, N. S. G. W., to initiate the second class of new HELD TO SUPERIOR COURT. members secured during the present Edward Dalton was held to the membership drive. The meeting will HELD TO SUPERIOR COURT.

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This week San

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To Be Niles' Guests Mayeroff Will Dig for Wealth in Imperial County One Divorce Bill Regardless of Figures Beaten in Asse

High-powered microscopes in the worn and burned documents laboratories of the physics department of the University of California been read. The provious telling were today directed at the ancient where the treasure abandoned by

Chief interest conters in the ques-Here therest conters in the question raised by Professor Herbert E figures have been blotted out as in Bolton, foremost authority on Spanish exploration history, that the date on the paper almost illegible, may not be 1592 instead of 1572 as has

of 7 then the whole story fits well discovered into some fragmentary pieces of exploration history now present only as tradition," Professor Bolton said,
"If the date was 1592 then this expedition very probably will explain
the mystery of what became of the lost exploring party of Humana and Bonilla, which found great treasure, tradition says, and was later mas-

university and Mayeroff, the finder find for his work. If he cannot, I of the papers, announced his inten- am going down there anyway. I tion of taking them to E. O. Hein- think I have enough of the papers

Divorce Given Wife to erect a new home for traveling

When a wife desires to rear chil- salesmen. This home is to be lodren and her bushand effectually op- cated on the shore of Lake Merritt poses that ambition, it is extreme and it is expected construction will cruelty and sufficient ground for divorce, according to Superior Judge T W. Harris

Mrs Anita E White, who make this allegation against Murray H. White salesman for the Union Oil Company, was granted an interiocutory decree by Judge Harris lodgy
Mrs. White waited almony. They were married in San Anselmo in 1912 Mrs White lives at 5652 Oak Grove

Woman Arraigned. Trial Set; Auto Case

Mrs Ethel Drew, who is charged with embezzling an automobile, was errupted this morning before Police Judge Mortimer Smith and the preliminary examination was set for April 18. The warrant was sworn to by J. I. Mayberry, automobile dealer at 152 Twelfth street. In the complaint he alleges that the woman paid \$100 as the first payment on a new (ar. and refuses to pay the bal-ance which is \$375 Mrs Drew re-sides at 1468 Thirty-fourth street

Travelers' Association Plan Benefit Dance

Flans have been completed by the local organization of the United Commercial Travelers' of America for a reception and dance in Miple Four-certle and Webst.

inches in length. Several of

been supposed to dig at 14, 24, 34, etc. barras from Commissioner of Public Health and the rock until the right distance is Safety.

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WILL CONSULT EXPERT

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COUNCIL HEARS MASTER PAINTERS GARBAGE DUMP

Residents Near 77th Avenue Denial Made That Employers Complain; Protection of Streets Urged.

Dakland Cribune

At the request of Commissioner Edwards, the City Council this morning adopted a resolution askng Mayor Davie to call his garbage committee immediately to consider he protest of residents complaining igainst the dumping of garbage at he foot of Seventy-seventh avenue.

il. asserted that the Seventy-seventh avenue dump was chosen because the haul to the western waterfront dump is more than six miles He said the East Oakland dump is and, as the winds are westerly, he asserts that the odors could hardly reach those who made protests. In the mayor's committee, appointed nearly a year ago, was supposed to make a thorough investigation of the entire garbage situation and bring in a report, which has never been forthcoming. District Attorncy Ezra Decoto heads the garbage committee. The resolution of the council requests action in ten days. a carnival at Nineteenth and Telegraph, April 23 to May 1, for the Alameda county commutee for the relief of Ireland, was met with opsaid that members of the Uptown position from George Shelden, who association will bring in petitions against the noise and alleged nuisance of a carnival there.

sance of a carnival there.

The West Piedmont Improvement | Clerk Is Accused club petitioned for a sidewalk on a portion of Linda avenue. Commissioner Edwards of the street department said that the property is owned by a widow, who balks at the expense, and negotiations are now underway to make her lay the sidewalk, if she has the funds. A resolution making a boulevard

mencing at Brooklyn avenue, caused 'It is time we do something to protect our streets," said Commis-sioner Edwards. "Trucks are getioner Edwards. ting to be of such large tounage that they are tearing the streets to pieces. We must soon pass an ordi-

of Haddon road for a block, com-

"If we make a boulevard of this street," said Commissioner aBccus, residents of other streets will soon apply for the same privilege. said Edwards

"It opens the door to unending controversy." said Baccus. The boulevard resolution was adopted and passed to print, Baccus

Physical Tests For City Jobs Reduced

The civil service board, at its regular meeting last night, changed the rules concerning the employment of applicants for city positions. Hither-to a rigid physical test has been re-quired. Last night the board decided that former soldiers or sailors will be accepted in spite of minor physical disabilities. This lowers the bars somewhat in favor of ex-service men. Further consideration was made of the Petersen case, some of the testi-mony being read over.

Beaten in Assembly

SACRAMENTO, April 13. - The Assembly today defeated, 25 to 44. Assemblyman Franklin Heck's bill to add insanity to the statutory grounds for divorce. A similar bill by Duncan was beaten in the Senate several weeks ago.

Oakland Political Notes

Mrs Frank G. Law has announced a "Bessie Wood Gustason for Com-missioner" mass meeting for women in Hotel Oakland for 2 p. m. to-morrow. Mrs. Gustason will be a speaker. Mrs. Law will preside and final campaign plans will be adopted. Mrs. Gustason is a candidate for

WILL SEEK TREASURE.

Mayeroff said today that after laying his papers before Heinrich for examination he would go into the treasure country in search of the United gold and silver or "nuestifus fortunas fabulosas" (our fabulous fortunes) as the december of the later and between the commissioners means returning them fortunes) as the december of the later and between the commissioners means returning them fortunes as the december of the later and between the commissioners means returning them to bicker and between the commissioners means returning them to bicker and between the commissioners means returning them to bicker and between the commissioners means returning them to bicker and between the commissioners means returning them to bicker and between the commissioners are commissioners means returning them to bicker and between the commissioners means returning them to bicker and between the commissioners means returning them to bicker and between the commissioners means returning them to bicker and between the commissioners means returning them to bicker and between the commissioners means returning them to be commissioners means returning them to be commissioners means returning them to be commissioners. fortunas fahulosas" (our fabulous to bicker and battle at the city's exfortunes) as the document terms pense. Colburn and Carter offer them.

"If Mr. Heinrich can help me dein order that the people may know that we are pledged, before and after election, to a harmonious, construc-tive public service," declared Leroy Goodrich, president of the Good Government League in speaking at several community meeting in behalf of Frank Colburn and Albert E. Carter last night. The candidates addressed a noonday meeting of the employees at the Union Construc-No Children Wanted; coods will be turned into a fund tion Company yesterday. The Fruitvale Carter Club, headed by Mrs. which is being created with which George Harris and Miss T. Sneedman, secretary, at a meeting re-ported Carter was gaining in that

> The state senate has entered the Oakland political field long enough to put on record an endorsement of the candidacy of one of its memhers, A. P. Anderson, for a com-missionership. The resolution, of-fered by Senator William S. Scott. pledged the support and good-will of the senate and mentioned Oakas "that great and prosperous It was adopted by unanimous

F. F. Morse last night completed a tour of the city, speaking in various sections. He spoke before the Elm-hurst Improvement Club in Elm-hurst, and at an informal luncheon meeting of clergymen at the Y. M. C. A, yesterday noon.

Among the meetings attended by I. H. Spiro yesterday were the following: Mrs. F. W. Ellis, 1026 Forty-seventh street: Community Club, 1108 Eighth street; Mrs. H. B. Arlett, 1430 Auseon avenue: Dimond Improvement Club, Upper Fruitvale, after which he returned to town to be chairman during the opening ceremonies of the Loyal Order of Moose. Spiro made all the shipyards this morning in company with Judge Herbert D. Wise. Spiro is a candidate for Commissioner No. 2.

Indorsement was given yesterday to three candidates for school director by members of the Educational Protective Association of Oakland. The three candidates indorsed by the organization are Richard M. Lyman Jr., Mrs. Georgia Ormsby and Harry L. Boyle Burton B. Brace is secretary and the

Pioneer Lawyer Die at His Home Here; 70 Yrs, Old STANDING FIRM Deceased Came To State As SAYS SECRETARY

Boy; Praticed Law

Fredrick E. Whitney, prominent lawyer in this county in the early days and later court commissioner. and of recent a prominent leader in the Moose lodge of Oakland, died at his home, 1805 Telegraph avenue, fol lowing a short illness. He was 70 years of age and was a native of

Following the walkout of several hundred painters, paperhangers, variatishers and polishers of the Eastbay district, officials of the Master Painters today announced that they will call a meeting of the Master Painters tomorrow night to consider the situation.

"The Master Painters are standing pat," declared C. E. Irwin, secretary of the organization, today.

He said the Master Painters had made no concessions in regard to paying the \$8 demanded by the members of the Painters Union.

Concerning the report that several employees had signed agreements to pay the painters \$9 a day, trwin said that no member of the Master Painters Coming to California when he was a boy, Whitney practiced law here for 40 years, during which time he served as court commissioner and the scenic attractions of America became prominent in law circles as a for the purpose of learning to

result of his work

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. R. I Bestley Jr., of San Jose, and a son, S A. Whitney, who is now in Brazil. He was a brother of George Whitney. former senator from this district, and an uncle of Miss Anita Whitney. Whitney was one of the counsel for

Mrs. Lelah Templeton in the contest hay the painters \$9 a day, Irwin said that no member of the Master Painters had signed such an agreement, but that the organization was standing firm on the proposition. At the headquarters of the Painters Union today it was stated that twenty employers had signed the agreement going back to the \$9 a day scale and including the retroactive clause. cupied the court of Superior Judge E. C. Robinson for the past six weeks His iliness had been regarded as New serious for only the last two or three Paso. Tex They arrived in Los Andays. He had been in court every geles yesterday for a three-day day until Monday, although suffering stay. from a gevere cold. On Monday he was ordered to bed by his physician of the party sets aside April 19 at The illness rapidly became worse, the end coming at 5 o'clock this morning.

Funeral services will be held Frispend April 18 in San Francisco The Painters' Union met in Carpenters itali last night and took a strike vote. Up to a late hour today W. H. Lawrence, financial secretary of the union, was busy with the registration work incident to the walkent and detunit forms.

Goldstein Leaves \$250.000 To Charity

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 .-- Aptions and relatives from the estate of Alexander Goldstein, president of a dried fruit concern, who died one week ago and whose will is on file today. Among the charities to recelve money from the estate are. Lincoln Memorial League, \$2500; Lincoln Memorial League, \$2500;
First Hebrew Benevolent Society of
San Francisco, \$1000; Associated
Charities of San Francisco, \$2000;
San Francisco Children's Hospital,
\$2500; San Francisco Nursery for
Homeless Children, \$1000; San Francisco
of Tuberculosis. \$1000: Federation
of Jewish Charities of San Francisco
In memory of the mother and father

in memory of the mother and father of the deceased, \$10,000; Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Home Society, \$2500, and to the same institution, \$5000 to establish a fund of the same in the stitution, \$5000 to establish a fund of the same in the sa

Ackerman and Mrs. Anna L. Newman. sisters, each \$50,000, and the residue equally to three other sisters. Frances, Celene and Lutie D. Goldstein, all of 2839 Pacific avenue.

Report On Conference Reports on the district conference which recently was held in the southern part of the state will be submitted to the members of the Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow. The report will be submitted by a committee consisting of Carten Schmidt, Harold Oliver and Ed Wittenberg. The club is completing plans for its annual election, which is to be held on Thursday evening, April 28, and which is to be featured by a dance, entertainment and ladies' night. Mary Harris Given Sixty-Day Sentence Moore. Mary Harris will be at home to all

visitors for sixty days. Mary has the record of being arrested for being drunk more times than anybody in BAD CHECK DISCOVERED.

When he attempted to pass a forged check for \$1000 at the Portuguese-American bank. Eighth street and Broadway, police say, Enrique Pablom, a native of the Island of Guam, was taken into custody shortly after noon today by Polic Inspectors Richard McSorley and V. J. Coley, and is being held in the city prison pending an investigation. the police department can remember. Hotel Huntington, Easton, Pa.; This morning she appeared before W. N. Robinson, president American Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell to answer to three charges. They were drunk, vulgar language and vagrancy. She was found guilty by the judge and sentenced to sixty days in Belmont New York City. the city prison. She was arrested on Belmont, New York City.

Sunday evening by Officer Tom Par
When York on its return May 1.

HOTEL MEN OF EAST CITIES TO 🐒 VISIT OAKLAND

Sightseeing in West, Will Be Given Luncheon Here On April 19.

Eighteen of the most prominent the scenic attractions of America "practice what they preach" about "seeing America first," will be personal guests of W. C. Jurgens, proprietor of Hotel Oakland, on April

The party of Eastern hotelmen left New York on April 3 and crossed the continent by way of the South, going through Atlanta, Ga. Orleans. Houston, and El

19, according to announcement

Stav. The Northern California Riperary

GUESTS OF OAKLAND On the 19th they will be luncheon guests at the Hotel Oakland. Foltowing the luncheon they will be taken for an automobile ride over the famous Skyline boulevard, through the campus of the Univer sity of California and through the best residential sections of Berke-

ley, Oakland and Piedmont.

In the evening the hotelmen wil uet at Tait's Cafe, given in honoof James Woods, manager of the famous Hotel Belmont of New ager of the St Francis in San Fran-

Niagara Falls and New York, The

Tharles H. Consolvo, Hotel Bellevue. Numerous nephews, nieces and Baltimore, and Hotel Montreello, other relatives receive sums varying Norfolk, Va.; A. L. Dievart, Hotel from \$1000 to \$5000; Mrs. Henrietta Main, Monongahela, Pa: Churles E. Gehring, Hotel Review, New New York State Hotel Association Thomas D. Green, president New York City Hotel Association: Con-rad Klein, proprietor Reed House,

Cann's Tours, New York; A. T. Moore. Hotel Virginia, Staunton, Va.; Fred J. Odenbach, Hotel Hayward, Rochester, N. Y., L. C. Prior, Hotel Lenox. Boston; H. H. Randall, Randall's Hotel, North Conway, N H; John Renwick, proprietor

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CITES FILM POLICY

Then they saw that they could only market the good films, but kept on making poor ones just the same. The selection of good or bad was made after the pictures were made and not before.

"Naturally such a process was too." They are standard today just as

When you feel "all out of sorts' -vour vitality at a low ebb-the blood becomes surcharged with poisons! The best tonic is called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Dr. Pierce manufactured this "Discovery" from roots and barks without alcohol - a corrective remedy, the ingredients of which nature put in the fields and forests for keeping us healthy. It puts vim, vigor, vitality into

the blood. Try it. All druggists. Liquid

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The secret of keeping young is to reer young to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—piniples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from impelies bewale and liver. from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-pound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to

his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

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Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

It you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly

injure the hair.
Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two tea-spoonfuls of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thorand removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright,

fluffy and easy to manage.
You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is chough to last everyone in the fam-

ily for months.

Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.



They soothe the inflamed spots, reduce blotches and ciliness and usually produce a healthy complexion in a surprisingly short time. Try them and see.



TO PUBLIC, SAYS MISS BARRISCALE

Movie Star Arrives in Oakland —Talks of Film Problems.

"Motion picture censorship is up to the public, I think," declared Miss Bessie Barriscale, motion-picture star, on her arrival in Oakland.

"If the public wants and demands the improper kind of films, it is sure to get them. That is what it has been demanding and that is what it

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HOOP skirts were when the studios reopen after the present slump than has been known for, and insisted on having the genuine motion picture producting centers in Southern California to make better pictures and she expects to see a much higher standard of productions when the studios reopen after the present slump than has been known ever before.

"The producers made poor films too long," thinks the star. "For too long they tried to make money on the mere mechanical idea that motion

mere mechanical idea that motion pictures are marvelous and on this

"Naturally such a process was too expensive to last. Every good picture they were fifty years ago and never contained alcohol.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the stomach and blood cannot be surpassed by any tonic and alterative today.

Expensive to last. Every good picture had to pay the costs of producing several poor ones. Then the studios had to quit, in order to work off the second-rate films for whatever money could be gotten out of them.

"When the studios start up again every cent will be carefully spent on good production with as little waste as possible. It will be found that the better films can be made at a much better films can be made at a much less cost.'

Miss Barriscale says that there is concerted effort being made by producers to cut the salaries of stars, which is being vigorously fought by the stars themselves.

MANY TO HOLD OUT Many of the actors and actresses have enough money that they can hold out in the fight for the cld scale of high wages, but many of them have lived up to their incomes and will be forced back to work soon at the lower scale.

In regard to the entrance of Clara Smith Hamon into films, she said:

"The motion picture industry is absolutely opposed to Miss Hamon's appearance in films. The industry should not be judged by her work. If she makes successful films, the motion picture folk should not be criticised.

"Most of us are opposed to such productions. They will only be successful if the public patronizes them. And if the public does—that is not the fault of the industry as a whole."

Miss Barriscale is here with her husband. Howard Highman and will husband. Howard Hickman, and will star in the permiere of her husband's new farce comedy, "The Skirt," which is to be produced by the Fulton Flayers next week.

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Commemorating the death of Abraham Lincoln, a three-day patriotic program, begining with open air exercises at 7:22 a, m. on April 14, is being arranged by the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War. It is at this exact moment that the death of the former president is said to have occurred. Mrs. Sarah Wilson, commander of the local organization, and personal friend of Lincoln, is in charge of the cere-Lincoln, is in charge of the cere-

monies.

A picture of Lincoln will be en-A picture of Lincoin will be en-shrined in a monument to be erected in the City Hall, plaza, which will be the central site for the exercises. A reproduction of the memorial used in New York at the time of his death will mark it. It will bear the words. "We mourn the death of our President." Florists of the city have offered to contribute appropriate floral offerings. Citizens are called upon to donate cut flowers for the

decoration of the monument. The park department is co-operating with the woman's organization.

Music and addresses by prominent citizens will mark the three-day an niversary program. One occasion is being set apart for the colored people of the city, the colored leaders arranging the exercises.

Father Asks Court To Imprison Son

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 .-SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—
Spectators in Superior Judge Roche's courtroom and the officers of the court were treated to an Unusual spectacle vesterday when Adolph B. Herg, aged father of Adolph Berg Jr., a prisoner, arose and begged the court to send his boy back to San Quentin penitentiary from which he was recently paroled.

was recently paroled.
"I have done everything I could for my son," said the aged parent. "I have given him money, supported him, fed him and nurtured him, but I cannot prevent him from doing wrong. He passes checks faster than I can make them good, and I think it was he who burglarized my home recently. He is past my assistance and I will ask your honor to send

him again to prison."

Berg, serving a sentence for forgery, was paroled. After flooding the city with spurious paper, accord ing to the police, he was re-arrested and appeared today for sentence. Judge Roche sent him to San Quentin, where he will serve the remain-ing two years of his original term.

Capt. Von Mueller Election Victim

GLEIWITZ, Prussian Silesia, April 13.—Polish newspapers assert that is.—Polish newspapers assert that the German Captain Von Demning, who last Thursday attacked and wounded three officials of the interallied plebiscite commission here and was himself shot and killed by another member of the commission, in reality was Captain Karl von Mueller, commander of the German commerce raider Emden.

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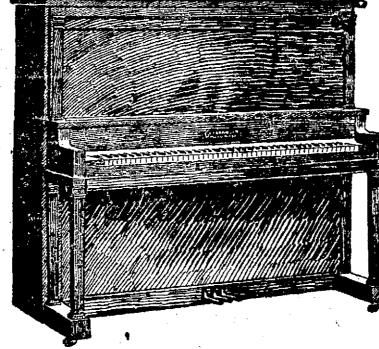
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Softening of the Brain;

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By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Good health depends upon an uninterrupted flow of blood to every

part of the body. Let anything inter-

fere, either with the general circula-

tion of the blood, or with its supply

to a single region, and immediately

the more intricate its functions, the more dependent is it apon perfect

blood supply. Naturally, therefore,

the brain makes exceptional Cemands

As compared with skin and bone,

the brain substance is soft and

fragile. It is fortunate that Nature

enclosed and encased it in the strong

and lesistant skull. Otherwise, the violent actions of life would deprive

us speedily of all the centers of Wis-

dom. Every knock would obliterate

It the blood supply is cut off from

any part of the body the result is de-

cay and softening of the tissues. This is particularly and most swiftly true

Sometimes a clot forms in a blood vessel, or the products of inflamma-

tion in the head itself is swept along

by the blood stream until it reaches

a place too narrow to permit it to

continue its journey. In either case the blood vessel is closed and no flow

can get past to nourish the parts be-

In the head such a disaster as this is followed by softening of the brain

It will be seen that the cause of

softening of the brain need not be

Ultimately, however, the blood

supply of the brain is shut off and

brain substance begins to soften within a day's time. As the tissue dries it is absorbed, leaving a cavity

The symptoms vary. Sometimes

there is headache and fever Invariably there is paralysis of one side of

the body, although this may improve

Mentally, the victim loses interest,

n his surroundings. He is silent, foolish in his remarks, and lacking

memory of ordinary events. Some-

times he is restless and irritable or

brain are of such a nature that right

living will insure escape from its qt-

tack Nature is ever watchful and

does not forget to punish us for jour

mistakes. Right thoughts, right im-

pulses, right living will permit us to

avoid this disease and many others

The causes of sottening of the

there the local trouble starts. The

or a mass of scar tissue.

drows; and stupid.

due primarily to disease of the brain The original nouble may be in the

some essential function.

of the brain

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upon the machinery of circulation.

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there is trouble.

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WEDNESDAY, APPIL 13, 1921.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

an American seeking the victories of an indus- large city. trious peace.

are new and gratifyingly vigorous.

He declares that the United States means to comparison and testing of suggestions. establish and maintain a great merchant marine. sion of Congress to amend the Jones law.

of railroad operation and in the rates for trans- voice his defense. portation of commodities of trade. He recog-

Revision of the tax laws, economy in approof a budget system law, the establishment of a fellow helmsman, is commended: Department of Public Welfare, the enactment of a federal law punishing lynching, and extension of did to the several States in the building of highways are all a part of the President's program laid before Congress.

These are important matters. Their discussion in the Chief Executive's message mark the earliest possible effort to carry out the pledges made last November. President Harding starts upon this task with Congress behind him by a large and commanding majority. There is every indication that the special session will be one of large achievement by the sixty-seventh Congress.

. With reference to foreign affairs, the President spoke briefly but to the point. This govthe League of Nations written into it, nor any League covenant that has become a political and ity and vulgarity first, which is less than non- get one yet before Stockton does

declaring the country legally at peace, but inti that would not have been consored from the Conmates his preference that the details for negotiating separate peace agreements with Germany and Austria be left to the discretion and judgment of the President. At the same time he an nounces that the United States will not forget nor ignore its associations in the war; it will now proceeding from the State Department in Washstand with the Allied governments of Europe in lean citizens leaving the United States for foreign holding Germany responsible for the war and bound to make all possible reparations

But America is to stand free of foreign political and military entanglements.

TIME TO LOOK ABEAD.

"There are some regions of perennial sunshine -Death Valley and the desert of the Sahara * * The only people who have solved all their probno problems are either dead or decaying nations."

The above lively phrases are from an address by Mr. W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve system. They seem to be specially addressed to the pessimists who are never at a loss realize low important, matter is his ability to identify to find something wrong with each day. They are himself and establish his American consul abroad is not words of encouragement to the optimist, who competent to issue a certificate under any circummay need no such encouragement. They remind stances, which has an individual's passport. Even if he ns that the clouds and obstructions and handi should happen to have known the traveler personally raps are only incidents which may be put aside in the Uni'ed States his voucher could be only individual and informal and forgotten, which should and must be put

believes this is the spirit in which America should face its problems. There has been a sharp per ind of defiation of prices and values at the source. to go to Europe the quipped with one is to invite trouble which yet remain to be fully and appropriately, for a citizen and to open the door wide for extra work reflected upon the consumer. This has been a ____New York Sun.

part of the motion of drawing the curtain on the war period. It is a motion preparatory to making a fresh start. It is time to forget and to forego deprecatory comparisons between the present and the past; to build on the present and the

Briefly it is the time and the season for the country to get busy, as it is doing. Those who will all be one way. What the country expect perpetual sunshine can go to Death Val- will expect as a consequence is ley or to the Sahara. Those who have all their prompt and decisive action. There problems solved are preparing for death or are may be more than one way to solve already dead. Those who have problems and fore the country, but there is more work ahead are capable of showing energy and likely to be satisfaction if any of the

REFORMS IN PROFAMITY.

An English magistrate a few weeks ago started | movement which deserves slightly more than of General Pershing is too prim the attention jokesmiths and the editors of the warrior's diess, it is explained humorous weeklies are giving it. Possibly it is by those familiar with General the beginning of a great reform in both speech sence of wrinkles is lifelike; that he and writing. It may result in the disuse of the is always sartorially gotten up with severe correctness, and therefore mysterious and seductive dash to represent the that Canill painted true to model. unprintable word.

sresembing a course in studies of the classics of whose commander is 80, has been English literature as a cure for profamity. The organized to fight the Greeks, indicates that the job is not regarded police magistrates often suffer severe shocks to as serious, and that they may as their refined sensibilities and to the decorum of taking care of the situation. Thus is their court by the profane vocabularies of men-added an insult to whatever injury President Harding's address, read before Con- and occasionally women-brought before them. gress yesterday, will prove its right to rank A Fleet Street taxical driver or a Thames bargeamong the most important half-dozen executive man, for example, has a limited variety of words to speculate on the fix former Post messages delivered to the legislative body. It at his command. Sinologues say that the Chinese been in if the shipment of rabbits outlines a large program for the national gov coolie who has not traveled more than thirty li which increased from four to thirty ernment, large in aspirations for achievement from his birthplace does not use more than one shipped by mail during his regime. and in the importance of the policies declared. thousand words. The London cabby or bargeman such geometric progression was and in the importance of the policies declared, thousand words. The London carby of pargenian escaped by the late postal administration and to interpret this message in a single is not more versatile. Neither is the docker or tration, but in some other departsentence, we would say that it is the voice of fish market porter. Their like is found in every ments it was not so fortunate.

When the dignified judges of the temples of who stole \$95,000, and was justified by Judge Landis because he had not been receiving a banker's salary, has tional questions has been most fully and accur- plosive testimony of these gentry they find very been sentenced to a whole year in ately anticipated in these columns. His pro- little left, to say nothing of the outrage to their Boys by the same stern judge. All gram regarding domestic questions has been cor- ears. So they have taken up the consideration of that remains now to complete his rectly valued as to the spirit, but his utterances reform. The whole matter is in rather an unset-on the wrist. tled stage at present, mainly having to do with

But with characteristic British conservatism, And he indicates a desire and intention to apply there has been no idea of absolutely forbidding been defeated by a vote that approxithe law as it now exists to the administration of the use of explctives. The judges know better has been so long at the head of our merchant marine. From this it is assumed than to attempt such a thing. That would mean municipal affairs in the raisin town that there will be no attempt at the present ses. the almost complete suppression of utterances on to how it happened. the part of offenders at the bar. The culprit As to the railroad situation, the President de- would have to stand mute, and English law is clares that here must be a reduction in the cost very explicit on the right of an accused person to home and Arkansas are hereafter

The policy most in favor is one of substitution. ington. Fine compliment to Atlnizes that high transportation charges may be a Thus it is proposed to find new terms to take the zona. New Mexico and the other hindrance to the nation's business and its pros. place of the Billingsgate and the costermonger. Wild Western States, not to mention the costermonger. Chicago and Omaha, where the For the enraged porter or taximan is offered greatest mail robberies on "scurvy varlet" and "beetle-headed, flap-eared priations, a protective tariff, the early enactment knave." For the Thames boatman, fouled by a

"Inhuman man, curst be thy barbarous art,

And ever blasted by thy murder aiming eye!" There has been a complaisance in An so on through the classics. One magistrate been dwelt upon by sojourners there, has taken to letting offenders off on a suspended but something has evidently hapsentence if they promise to employ a given por the situation tion of their time reading some master of English prose. Naturally the humorists are trying to exploit this subject, and one urges that the man to a day, but a number of houses whose shirt button has rolled under the bed ex- whose owners have been waiting for

"Grant me the power of saving things Too simple and too sweet for words."

But why joke about any effort at remedying the paneity of polite words? Of all the wasted effort in the world, the most flagrant is the waste of speech. At least ninety percent of the words place in the armory This caused ernment cannot accept the Versailles treaty with humanity utters is useless and unproductive. If one of the capital city papers to we are to economize why not remove the profanmilitary instrument to enforce a peace agree productive. If General Dawes had been properly here were voted six months ago, wo trained he would have expressed his vigorous and haven't even picked out a site-He suggests that Congress pass a resolution helpful sentiments on investigations in phrases Stockton Record gressional Record.

PASSPORTS FOR AMERICANS

It is likely that American consuls in many enties in Europe and Asia will take a lively interest in the news ington that 'passports are no longer required of Amershores" To be sure it is added that passports should be taken to present sundry perplexities and verations which may result in foreign countries to the traveler who carries no such credentials from his government. The abob on of the passport requirement is the re-

rult of a decision by the Attorney General that the passpore control act of May 22 1213, was terminated by Congress on March 3 last so far as it relates to American entriens entering and leaving and to aliens leaving this country. While the notification from the State Department is formally correct one of its effects may be to open up uncounted vistas of extra work for American consuls abroad, who will be beset by passlems are in the cemetery * * Nations that have confusion, with the police regulations of various Europortless Americans who find themselves in conflict, or pean cities where it is the business of the police to keep track, to some extent, of the comings and goings of

Intelaners

Waitime regulations were of in buildensome and freedom from them is greatly to be wished. But anybody who has traveled abroad, especially since 1914, will

The passport for a traveler abroad is a part of his outfo which may be needed it any time and without which he cannot expect to go about without question The governor of the Federal Reserve system in the present circumstances of the world. It should he one of the fir timprovements in Federal operations to make the issuing of passports to American citizens function of government operating much more smoothly than has been the case of late. To tempt a traveler

new auspices. It will have cooperation instead of dictation. The pull ways shall be decided on with promptness and then acted upon with despatch, than if the time is spent in futile debate and dissension.

To a criticism that Cahill's picture that there is not even a wrinkle in Pershing's makeup that an entire ab-

This magistrate is a police judge and he is The news that a special corps of veteran Turks, 60 to 100 years old, is being inflicted

master-General Burleson would have

the news that Mayor Toomey has that there will be some curiosity as

A Texas despatch tells that railway mail employees of Texas, Oklato carry firearms to guard against have lately been pulled off!

New York has a spasm, and is after the violaters of the Volstead act very particularly. The police are to confiscate boot-legging autos. the great city that has here pened to stir up, an effort to correct

There may be slight comment on he fact that painters are striking for the rates fixed by the late arbitration board to go into effect are likely to continue to peel and show shabby

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Tetrazzini sang for the good people of Sacramento, and the event took dwell on the need of an auditorium. Go ahead, Sacramento. You may

A dark horse is said to be well groomed, even at this early day, by California prohibitionists as that party's candidate for the governorship at the next election. The weis are saying nothing, but it is well known the rank and file of that persuasion is solidly sustaining the white mule.—Ukiah Press.

With large stocks still unseld and constant decline in prices of cannety products the pack for 1921 is expected to be about one-half that of 1920. The situation may change in sixty days and a full pack may be required. But the industry must go forward under slow bells in what growers share the chances-San Leandro Reporter.

A new use for wrecked automobiles is being demonstrated at San Antonio, Texas. All that was left of a roadster demolished in a combat with a train was placed on a platform at a railroad crossing as warning of what may be the fate of any careless motorist -Bakersfield Californian

Soldier investigation problem under the direction of Charles G. Dawes will make congress sit up and take notice and incidentally make the members of it see the "awe" Dawes.—San Jose Mercury Herald.

Carload of automobiles turned up at Bartle instead of Redding. Almost es veratious as for a trainload of Kentucky dew to turn up at Red Bluff -Redding Searchlight.

San Joaquin county is given third rank in America as an agricultural section. It ranks as the second county in California The federal census places the value of San Joaquin county's crop at \$3\$,748,060 -Byren Times,

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Alameda Review No. 78 meets, Shattuck Avenue M. E. Church celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary.

Mutual uncheon, Hotel Oakland Dr. John A Lapp speaks, S. J. S. gymnasium, Fruitvale, evening.

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oonds for the purpose of installing an electric fire alarmy system. Aldace F Walker, chanman of the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe rail-

way, dies in New York If a woman who slays her paramour gets \$1000 a week for 50 weeks in the movies on the strength of her accomplishment, will it have an in fluence to cause young women to be

good?-Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

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Rigene Bowles Presents Plan To "Cover" All Fields With Literature.

The executive committee of the Alameda county advertising comsider the draft of a national advertising campaign prepared at its request by the secretary. Eugene Bowles, director of publicity of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Oakland Chamber of Commerce.
On the basis of this plan of advertising, the finance committee is them to be put 10 work gathering \$150,000 fund for a three-year

The plan as prepared by Bowles covers advertising in maguzines, technical publications and newspapers, biliboard advertising, motion pictures, illustrated lectures literature in the form of booklets, colders, postcards and maps, and stickers for automobile wind-

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN
The general scheme is as fol-

tors and port developers in order to attract them to the already estab-lished docks of the Eastbay and to further the development of unoccupied portions of the waterfront
Manufacturing publications — To attract more industries to the main

limancial publications — To call the attention of moneyed men to Mameda, both as a field for in-

ploit the ranching possibilities of the county and also to attract the farmer to this section. Outdoor and tourist publications
Outdoor and tourist publications
To draw to this section those interested in winter sports, motor
boating and yachting, automobilists and travelers.
TRADE APPEALS

TRADE APPEALS

Wholesalers' publication—To interest wholesale houses in establishing concerns here as the logical shipping point for the Pacific coast Newspapers—To reach the general public in selected sections of the country.

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Billboards—To advertise Alameda county where crowds gather, as at national conventions. Motion pictures—To be circu-lated throughout the United States in motion picture theaters, chamcommerce and before ly-

ceums.

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The plan emphasizes the advertising of the harbor possibilities as in a proposed by the Freeholders and was supported by Luther Rood, a retising of the harbor possibilities as in favor of county consolidation in favor of county consolidation last night failed when the club voted 13 to 7 against a proposal made by J. Kearney, husband of Mrs. Harriet W. Kearney, member of the Board of Freeholders.

Kearney appeared at the meeting backing the proposed borough plan as adopted by the Freeholders and was supported by Luther Rood, a retising of the harbor possibilities as The plan emphasizes the advertising of the harbor possibilities as porter on an Oakland paper, favorbeing practically a virgin field with the greatest future of any section. The proposal was squelched after the country. It is contanded that the convenience with which rall the ciub at the meeting, declared that the meet water here. Although he was specified to meet water here. Although he was specified by Luther Rood, a return to the meeting of the East End Improvement Club in Alameda last night an effort was begun to obtain from the Alamada city council of the convenience.

the convenience with which tare the cau at the meeting, declared that can be made to meet water here, although he was open to conviction, together with the growing trans-together with the growing trans-together with the growing trans-Pacific trade, offers the largest Alameda in consolidation under the Pacine trade, oners the targest Alameda in consolidation under the local field for development.

Next in importance comes the club should take no action until the divertising for industries. It is held that this section already is largely advertised by already established ulants and that the use of the consolidation under the present plan, and proposed that the club should take no action until the question had been more thoroughly gone into.

WILL DISCUSS SUBJECT

largely advertised by already tstady lished plants and that the use of "printer's ink" further in this respect will be in the nature of "follow-up" advertising.

WILL DISCUSS SCEJECT
Subsequent to the defeat of the attempt to gain consolidation approval, Kearney entered a motion that the club should devote at least low-up" advertising.

The importance of attracting small ranchers and centlement farmers is pointed out and this is based on inquiries coming to the Chamber of Commerce. It is assected that large numbers of related the large numbers of related the large many are looking to the organization to the publicity committee of the organization today it is serted that large numbers of the property commit-tired business men are looking to Alameda county as a place of resi-now proposed to arrange a meeting



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Improvement Club Recorded

Attempt to put the East End Im- the chief speakers. He discussed provement Association of Alameda ideas of county saving under con-

at which consolidation will be jointly debated. The question also will be raised on April 26 when the club has invited the Chamber of Com-

merce, the North-end Improvement

ter A. W. Woerle, president, had re-signed, because of business reasons.

he said, and because he differed with

deas regarding publicity given the

club with relation to consolidation, it

NEISS IS SUCCESSOR

Neiss, who has been an opponent f consolidation, was immediately

thosen as his successor.
In argument on the subsequent

motion of Kearny for consolidation approval. A. E. Freeman was one of

was unofficially reported.

Association and the City Planning Commission to meet with it.

The consolidation issue arose af

in the tax rate for the next two

upon the matter it was decided to withhold further action until a con-ference upon the subject could be

held with the other civic organiza-

referred to the clubs co-operation committee. It was thought that a

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EDWARD HILL

In "Hattle's Creation"

PAUL ASH

Scene at McClusney school inter-

broad running jumps on the Fourth the \$5-pound class. Tony Cardalho, avenue Heights grounds yesterday 6 L and Marshall Spencer, 6, were afternoon. Representatives of the winners in the 60-pound broad stand-recreation and the school faculty directed the track sports which described the hists of boys who will represent McChesney in the ground Cardalho made a second record of resent McChesney in the general Cardaino made a second record of track meet of all the Oakland schools 12.3 against his nearest competitor, which will take place within a few John Pavon. 12.

Weeks.

The entire school of 600 rooted Lester Pereria in the 50-yard dash for its athletic heroes. Engine Works Wharf Destroyed By Flames

class rally restorday when boys contested for athletic honors.

The platform and piling of the back of the Skandia Pacific B. AXEL OVLEN Oil Engine Company, 2892 Glascock street, were entirely destroyed short-Against Consolidation Plan proper of the company was untouched as the configuration was confined to the wharf

A small blaze, caused, it is beieved, by friction, broke out in the quilting department of the California Cotton Mills at about the same time.

It proved to be of only a few min-utes' duration. Practically no damage was done, it was reported concerted demand from all the or-ganizations would be better than if the east end organization played a

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in Oakland Welcomed

By Physicians.

Dr John A Lapp of Chicago, III., authority on Industrial Medicine and nanaging empty of Modern Medi-

ditions. He will visit the industrial plants along the waterfront, the County Indiamary 2010so Sandar-ium, and devoie considerable atten-

tion to the operation of Alameda County Health Center at Thirty-mat

County Health Center at Thirty-instand Grove streets. A group of predicts of and those interested in industrial medicine, headed by Dr. Alvin Powell, president of the Alameda County Medical Association, welcomed him at the train.

A dinner it Hotel Oakland to-morrow night will issemble a half hundled guests in ionol of the distinguished visitor. Dr. Robert Legge will preside as toastmaster. Dr. Lapp will be the principal speaker. Among those who will be present are. Mrs. Matk L. Regue, Mrs. C. H. King, Miss Annie Florence Brown,

Il King, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mis Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mis Fred C. Turner, Miss Eva M. Yorker, Dr. Alvin Powell, Dr. Ergo A. Ma-jors, Judge C. E. Snook, Dr. Dudley

Smith, Dr. Milton Shutes, Dr. Morton (Abbons, representing the state in-

dustrial commensation commission

Superint compensation commission. Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, Dr. Charles A. Dukes, Dr. R. G. Broderick, Dr. William L. Bell and a party of doctors from San Granetsco, including Dr. Gilbert Bar-

PORSBERG IN COURT. Emil Forsberg, accessed of emb-

Judge I. S. Church at 3 p. m. today and was represented by Carl Dethlet-

sen, who was assigned to the case

after Attorney C A A McGee had

appeared before Superior

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In accordance with its usual custom and election experts will be on duty to keep Oaklanders posted on election give first news of the primary haption returns up to the minute. The pennies to the public. Bulletins give TRIBUNF Tuesday night will have my in detail the results of the elecinto play every known device for from will be Hashed upon the screen gathering and distributing election immediately after the polls close and news. Returns and figures will be will containe until the final result-

BIGAMY CHARGED

night and special staffs of news writers sent over special wires from the diff move been established.

Albert F. Watson bid dother on anythms read with the Sq-wite bying from whom he had not been divorced when he married is pure former name was Grice A. Drune of the announced today.

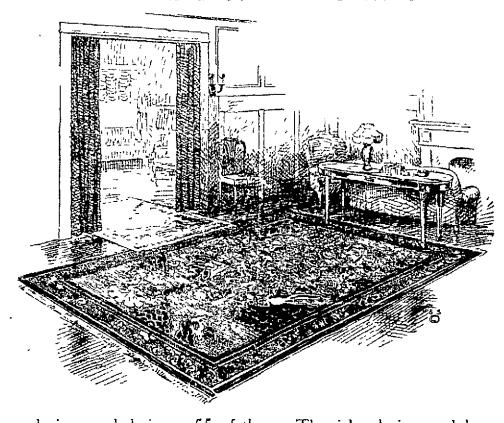
CHRISTIANSON IS

step toward fighting imprisonment on the order of Judge A. F. St. Suit for contempt of court was taken yes terday when his release from the count, july was secured on a writ of of Appeals in San Francisco on \$300

thustin on was found

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GREAT AIR FLEET OF GIANT PLANES PLANNED BY U.S.

War Department Gets Specifications of Largest Aero Machine Ever Built.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—High officials of the war department have been in conference for several days with the producers of a new gigantic passenger-carrying airplane, which the government may adopt for its air forces, it became known today. The design is now undergoing tests at the bureau of standards following unof-ficial tests at arious scientific insti-

If final tests are satisfactory, it is stated, the war department is con-sidering the construction of a num-ber of planes which will form a battle fleet of the air, capable of long distance flights, hear armament and of great destructie power. The manoted American engineers, many of whom helped in the designing of America's war-time air engines. It is backed priately by Pacific coast fi-

nanciers.
OFFER FROM JAPAN. Representatives of these men stated the Japanese government has offered a million dollars for the plans

Those backing the machine are A. W. Heitman and C. H. Avey, Los Angeles, and Oliver K. Jeffery, J. G. Richardson and J. D. Hill of Portmichardson and J D Hill of Portland. Jeffery has been in conference with Major General Charles T. Menoher, of the army air service; Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, bureau of standards and Captain W. A. Moffitt, navy department.

The new airplane is said to be the largest ever constructed in this country and is a rival of the Italian Caproni, although only half the weight

of the latter.

CARRIES MACHINE GUNS.

It is said to travel at the rate of 115 miles an hour, with a fuel capacity of 1500 gallons. The makers say it can make a non-stop cross-country mlight in 184 hours. While designed primarily for commercial uses, the new plane when adopted for military use, can carry a load of latest type bombs and can also mount six machine guns.

The engineers and backers have several hundreds of acres at Glendale, near Los Angeles, where it is pro-posed to erect construction plants.

Shipyards Here Use More Juice This Year

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 .-Increase in the amount of power used by the shippards of Oakland amounted to 72 per cent over 1920. was remarked during the testimony today of Sales Manager J. B. Black, of the Great Western Power comof the Great Western Fower cons-pany, before the State Railroad Commission. The company is ask-ing for a continuation of the 15 per cent surcharge which, however, has already been cut 5 per cent, in has already need by the commission on Saturday. Black's testimony was offered to show decreased consumption on the part of 150 large business concerns in Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento, as between the state of the state iween January and February, 1920 and 1921. This decrease amounted, he said, from 15 per cent to 23 per cent, but was far over-balanced by the increases noted in the shipyards, and due largely to the fact that there where general strikes

REPUBLIC

The Republic of Chile, far re-moved from the complex problems of reparations and reconstruction, has enjoyed a high credit with European investors since the flotation of the first external loan in London in 1822.

Before the War, Great Britain stood first in both Chile's export and import trade, with Germany in second place and the United States third. During the War the United States gradually assumed the leading position, and for the four years 1515-1918 did approximately one-half of Chile's total export and import

The Government owns 2,836 miles of railroad, besides telegraph lines and other national properties, which were valued on December 31, 1918, at \$249,900,000, compared with the total Government interest-bearing debt of \$1\$1,305,000 on December 31, 1920. It was in order to provide funds for electrification and railroad construction that the Chilean Government sold in New York in February an issue of 8% bonds.

These Bonds, the obligation of one of the four greatest Republics in the Western Hemisphere, give the investor an 8% coupon, which cannot be obtained from the purchase of our own railroad securities.

A circular describing Republic of Chile 8% Bonds, which are on the market at 98 and interest, may be obtained without cost from Schwabacher & Co., Palace Hotel Building forms today at the final "round table" luncheon at the Palace of ---Advertisement.



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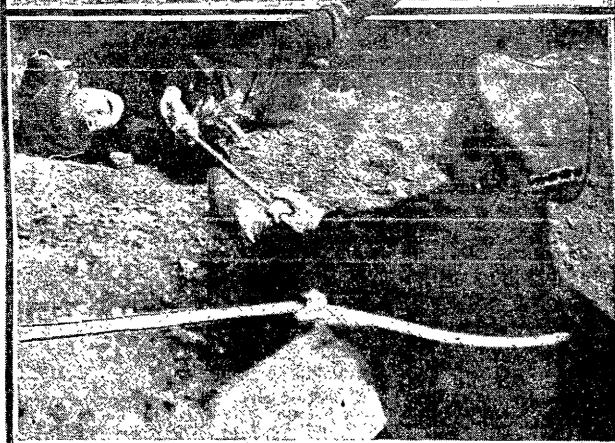
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Girl Mountain Climbers in Slide for Life

MISS MELBA DUNYON (right) and MISS MILDRED GERRARD, U. C. co-eds, whose experiences with an expedition of mountain climbers have made them famous. The lower picture was taken just as they were making their slide for life, and shows Miss Dunyon in the immediate foreground.—Photos by courtesy of the "Green Book" magazine.





Thrilling Experience in Zion National Park Related; Fatal Slide Down Mountain Prevented When One Student Seizes Small Bush and Stops Rush

Slipping on a loose rock and nermost recesses of the spectacular pulling Miss Dunyon after her and sliding rapidly down an almost Zion national park region are reversing the line tied about their featured in a story by Eyre Powell waists. For a moment it looked vertical wall, only to grasp a small bush in the nick of time and check their descent—this is one of the many exciting and unique experiments and unique experiments. Nell Oreer, Malba Dunyon and lar slide for life. The three univerments what is described as their spectacular slide for life. The three univerments which is considered as their spectacular slide for life. The three univerments which is considered as their spectacular slide for life. The three univerments which is considered as their spectacular slide for life. The three univerments waists. For a moment it looked like a long drop for all three, but Miss Gerrard managed to grasp a small bush and Miss Duyon dug her heels into the shale, and, with the most periods as their spectacular shall be also a long drop for all three, but Miss Gerrard managed to grasp a small bush and Miss Duyon dug her heels into the shale, and, with the most periods as their spectacular shall be also a long drop for all three, but many exciting and unique experiences, but the most periods as their spectacular shall be also a long drop for all three, but many exciting and unique experiences, but the most periods as their spectacular shall be also as the life of the shale and the shall be also as the life of the life of the shall be also as the life of the life of the shall be also as the life of the life Mildred Gerrard, University of sity girls were climbing a steep shale

California students, whose advenslope above a deep gorge. Miss Both Miss Dunyon and Miss Gertures with an expedition of girl Oreer slipped on a loose rock and rard came to the University of Calimountain clumbers through the in-slid rapidly down toward the gulf, fornia from Salt Lake City.

chasm Both Miss Dunyon and Miss Ger-

SAN PRANCISCO, April 13 -The recent appeal of American Quakers for the immediate relief of suffering women and children in Ireland was ormally answered in Northern Caurelief campaign leaders and workers. The answer to the appeal will be an assurance from R. M. Tobin, Northern California chairman, that the apportionment of \$150,000 for the district has been realized and will soon be in the hands of the Quakers in Ireland who are allevi-ating suffering among women and children regardless of cause, locality

or political or religious views William H. McCarthy, chairman for the San Francisco branch, presided at the luncheon. Culium an Tolom made the first report of the relief campaign at the lincheen, including a sinopsis of the activities of 42 community campaign organizations in the Northern counties. William J. O'Connell, the campaign secretary, declared last night that man of these community had secured over-subscriptions and that a few will remain ac-

Boxing Commission

ive until their collections are com-

Plan Given Approval SACRAMENTO, April 12, -- The bers, to be appointed by the gover-scott boxing bill, providing for fif-nor. Two of these commissioners are teen-round boxing matches and state to be members of the American Leregulation of boxing, was unantificion, the measure stipulates.

CHINESE ACCEPT RELIGION BUT BACKSLIDE, TOO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 .-The Rev. C. F. Viking has found that the Chinese are not much different from other human beings.

He made that declaration today following arrival here from the Orient, where he has spent the last twenty years as an apostle of the Zionist church of Zion City, trying to convert the Chinese to the teachings of John

Alexander Dowie Thousands of Chinese have adopted our teachings," he de-clared. "They have accepted all of our doctrines, including the disbelief in the efficacy of medleine and the laws which forbid us to smoke or drink.

'But," he added, with a show of feeling, "the Chinese are no different than the other races of the world. Some of them may be converts today and back their old tricks tomorrow. They human's weakness" The Rev. Viking is en route to

Zion City for a visit and for inspiration. Later, he said, he will return to the Orient to center his efforts on a crusade against drink.

nously approved by the senate comon constitutional amend-if it passes the legislature. ments the measure goes to the people at the next election The measure provides for a stat boxing commission of three mem-

DISHWASHING AT

BERKELEY, April 13. - Dishwashing through college is not a proper thing for University of California students, in the opinion of recommense that students who are "working their way through" should find some work which would give hem a greates training and more lasting benefit.

Men who are working outside of class hours should not attempt more than four hours a day of work, he says, for if they work longer, either for pay, or in college activities, they are bound to fall below the college

The "lest motion" and "false economy" of the students is decried by the professor. He declares that more time is lost by the students in securing books from the library, and n doing other routine work than they can afford. He has figured that the average wage earned by students is 40 cents an hour, and at this rate the books secured from the ibrary ten times during the college rear could be purchased and resold

Five hours is lost every time a student must use a reference book for an average of ten times during the year.
The professor does not believe that

students should try to work while going to college. He declares that it s better to work for a year before coming to college in order to devote more time to classes.

American public school teachers in Philippines number 341.

IS MEANT FOR EYE AS WELL AS EAR

Dakland Cribune

'Carmen' Transcends 'Othello' in Wonderful Colors and Conception.

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS Here's to the superb woman who perfectly thought-out manifestation of art that ever regaled our senses Grand Opera that is meant, not only for the ear, but for the eye and the exalted emotions that are stirred through line and form and

color, as well as sound!

It is something for us feminists to glow about—particularly as it is an ancient obsession that women have no grasp of big things when they have a knack for details. Ah! adorable Mary Garden has thrown this bit of Solomonic wisdom, bag and baggage, into the sea of Things That Were. And here's to her again artiste and technician! And may we say in token of appreciation of the impeccable achieve-

ment of the artiste and her people, that when she and they come again to drug our senses, that we may meet them in a sure-enough opera house that will not complicate their esthetic problems that the Auditorium, built for wholly different purposes, has un-avoidably created. The illusion of beauty, by a superb effort, has been created in the big place, and amazing success in acoustics achieved. But of scenery-shifting without the fa-cilities that obtain in a theater or an opera bouse. And this difficulty has been the cause of the long waits between acts that must have put the artists on edge. But there was no way out but to set the stage "by hand," and so—but why cavil when

form, though you he deat as a mackerel, don't lose the chance to see the pictures that—for two unforgetable nights have obsessed the

If "Othello" was gloriously set, if its purples and reds were massed with dramatic effect against the cool colors; if the grouping was Brangwynian in its conception—nothing happens with these Chicago people en Carmen transcends it. A Beaux Arts man sat next to me

the greatest warmth of applause came from the gallery?

why?
Are we of the West becoming so elegant that we are repressing the finest expressions of our emotions—we, the sons and daughters of Pioneers who felt fully and expressed fully what came to their big hearts and souls? Let's watch out.
Tonight, Traviata—and depend upon it, it shall be no pale Traviata that these prophets of color will

\$25,000 OPIUM IN SUIT-CASES SEIZED; 6 HELD

Opium to the value of \$25,000 was seized on the steamship Korea Maru of the T. K. K. Steamship company on the waterfront early today. The parcetic was concompany on the wateriront early today. The narcotic was concealed in suitcases, which were smuggled to the dock by the Chinese and Japanese stewards on the vessel. A customs guard became suspicious at the sight of materials and productions of the contractions of the contractions of the sight of the contractions of the contra suitcases piled in a row on the pier and notified other officers. By this time someone had given a tip to the steward, and it was with difficulty that the identity of the ones transporting the opium could be established. Customs officers, after an investiga-tion, arrested one Japanese and five Chinese, who were taken to the customs house for further questioning by Surveyor of the Port John Irby.

This is one of the largest re-cent seizures of narcotics and the shipment is believed to have been intended for the smuggling ring which has its headquarters in San

Foreign Missionary

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of Oakland District, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist hurch, will be held Friday beginning at 10 a.m. in the Eighth Avonue Methodist church, Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth street. Mrs. T. A. English, president, will preside.

A school of methods conducted by

A school of methods conducted by Mrs. L. E. Davidson, district secretary, assisted by Mrs. H. R. Hatfield, Mrs. F. J. Masters, Mrs. C. A. Brainard, will feature the opening program. Dr. A. A. Parker, for many gram. Dr. A. A. Parker, for many years a foreign missionary, will be the principal speaker of the morning. Mrs. C. W. Devore will report for the literature department. During the luncheon hour Dr. E. R. Dille will preside as toastmaster.

"On to the Villages," in which all will narticipate, will open the after-"On to the Villages," in which all will participate, will open the afternoon session. A group of missionaries, including Miss Ellison W. Bodlev, Miss Evelyn B. Baugh, Miss Marie E. Church and Mrs. John H. Irish, will be introduced. The young people's hour will be in charge of Mrs. Homer Saylor. A demonstration of Indian baby folds will be oftered by the children of Eighth Avenue church. Mrs. B. A. Etcheverry, conference superintendent of children's work, will have a place on the closing program.

on the closing program.

THIS GRAND OPERA Dollar Day Brings Out **Great Army of Shoppers**

given a prominent seat in the arena, of the great bargain-day rush, which, at the present writing, is humming and buzzing in all downtown Oak-

Crowds that resembled a festival gathering thronged the streets early and continued to be very much in evidence throughout the remainder of the day. At 11 o'clock reinforce-ments of clerks were being rushed up to take care of the great attack launched by the army of shoppers who were so eager to gain their ob-jectives that policemen stationed at the various stores were several times called upon to act as traffic directors and to disengage the crowd, part of which was determined to go one way while the other half insisted that it had a right to go the other.

DOLLAR IS KING

Mr. Dollar sat by all day and smiled at the great partheneta which had been staged in his honor. Never had he felt so important and powerful as he felt today. Coaching on the idelines of the arena were Old Man Dime and Miss Quarter, who also had a prominent place in the day's

Pacific Coast conference of Unitarian church was held today in the First Unitarian church, San Francisco, with Professor William H. Carroth of Stanford University presiding. The opening session of the conference, in which 26 churches that she would be back by and by. Judge P. R. Parker, began today. Britt contented himself with cooning the Pacific coast from Britt contented himself with cooning the law allows him in which to describe baby and directing traffic at the law allows him in which to describe baby and directing traffic at the law allows him in which to describe baby and directing traffic at the law allows him in which to describe baby and directing traffic at the law allows him in which to describe baby and directing traffic at the law allows him in which to describe baby and directing traffic at the law allows him in which to describe baby and directing traffic at the law allows him in which to describe baby and directing traffic at the law allows him in which to describe baby and directing traffic at the law allows him in which to describe baby and directing traffic at the law allows him in which to describe the law allows him in which to describe baby and directing traffic at the law allows him in which to describe the law allows him in the law allows h

over to the hearing of reports and to a series of three addresses on church work, given by Rev. Howard B. Bard of San Diego, Rev. Martin Fereshetian of Sacramento and Rev. H. E. B. Speight of Eerkeley. At 12:30 o'clock the spring lunch

eon and meeting of the Associated Alliance of Northern California was held. Carl B Wetherell, field secretary Unitarian Laymen's League, made the chief address, speaking on the subject, "A Chance for Concretion Between the Alliance and the Laymen's League."

time." In connection with the speaking congregational singing and musical numbers by a stringed quintet from San Francisco will be

Electric Light Rate Case To Be Reheard

City Attorney Hagan today re-celved notice that the railroad commission has granted a rehearing of the Pacific Gas & Electric company rate case and will sit en banc April 25 at 10 a. m. to hear the protest of the city of Oakland against the increase granted for electric rates.

This case involves electricity only Recently, after a hearing, the rail-road commission made a decision allowing the company to increase its electric rates 8 cents per 1000 kilowatts. This, according to City Attorney Hagan, makes a 25 cent monthly increase to the average

iouseholder. The increase was based on esti moted expenses of the electric com-pany. The new rate was designed to give the company sufficient to meet all expenses, plus a reasonable profit, Hagan, however, pleaded that the rates were based on insufficient evdence as to the income and outgo of the company, and requested a re-opening of the case.

Musicians To Hold Last Contest Friday

The final contest for the Young Professioonal Musicians will take place at the Berkeley Piano (lub Friday afternoon at 1:30. Those taking part in the contest were selected at the primary try-out between Northern and Southern California and the general public is invited to witness he performance.

I Keep My Society Will Meet Sweet Tooth Filled

with Superior Doughnuts. They're awful good. Pa says that it's the good materials in 'em that makes 'em so good. They're rich and crisp, and I guess that's why they call 'em Superior Doughnuts, because they sure are superior to any other kind of doughnuts.



Dollar Day in Oakland was usher- events. Many merchants did not coned in at 8 o'clock this morning and fine their sales to a Dollar Eill, but offered lesser bargains.

Even though the day was taken in all seriousness by the hundreds of shoppers, 80 per cent of which were

women, there were incidents which stood out above the rest. At the corner of Ninth and Washington streets three women were gathered in the middle of the sidewalk-for what other better place is there for a woman to stop on a crowded thoroughfare — and were comparing their bargains.

SHE GOT HER MEAT

While this was going on one of

them dropped a piece of meat which she had just purchased at a butchershop. There came along at this opshop. There came along at this opportune moment the bull terrier of George Enright, proprietor of a restaurant nearby, who decided to take the package in tow. Whereupon a chase ensued down Washintgon street with the original owner of the meat in close pursuit. The dog headed for his master's place of business meat in close pursuit. The dog head-ed for his master's place of business and was followed by his pursuer, who, upon identifying the meat, had it restored to her unharmed. Fully 500 persons enjoyed the incident. At one of the department stores a woman screamed that her purse had

been stolen. There was a gentle hush as two policemen descended upon the scene, eyes alert for any suspects. She suddenly remembered, however that her pure had been however, that her purse had been left lying on the dining-room table at home and departed posthaste. The shoppers sighed in disappointment at the turn in what promised to be a thrilling scene and went on about their business.
POLICEMAN SHOCKED,
The greatest shock that ever hit
Officer_Britt, who directs traffic at

Fifteenth and Washington streets, opposite the city hall, occurred toat the baby and directing traffic at the law allows him in which to de the same time.

"What was I to do?" he said. "I appeal from Agnew. His trial we couldn't leave my post".

sacramento railroad. Others came samty and had not had sufficier in from Hayward, Pleasanton, Niles, time to secure witnesses. Gage Fruitvale, Berkeley, Alameda, Richimond and other points.

VERNON ROBBERY

Guilty On Advice of Attorney.

n the raid made on the "Thirty Strong" gang's headquarters some weeks ago and accused of having held up and robbed the night Gen

Another charge against Jones, tha of stealing an automobile, has bee dismissed on motion of District At torney Ezra Decoto. Jones was advised by his attorneys, Milton Sevier and Carl Deth lefsen, to plead guilty, as the evidence against them seemed conclu The hotel clerk who wa

sive. The hotel clerk who wa robbed was relieved of \$55, most o which belonged to the hotel.

Fight For Libert

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

A Beaux Arts man sat next to me last night, and when the tavern scene was revealed at the parting of the gold-blue curtains, he exclaimed: "That is the most beautiful stage set I have ever seen. Look at the lighting effects, and the perfect illusion of the built-ring beyond the gallery of the inn. The architectural detail is perfect." A small thing, you may say. But to a trained the Laymen's League was held. Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the first Unitarian church of Oakland, presided at the meeting and led the stretch accountement of an opera house, is its depth and breadth of stage. It has enabled the company's master of stagecraft a superb sweep for his "properties", a thing he has never found outside of New York. And that's something, if the waits were long, and the last "curtain" late.

Did you notice that San Francisco and her neighbors no longer commit the artistic sin that even New York is often guilty of—applauding where the continuity of the scene would be impaired? And another thing—that the greatest warmth of applause came from the gallery?

Charles A. Odh. 32, Oakland, and Johanna Fuchs, 51, Oakland.
Nels Ganderson, 23, San Francisco, and Mid-dred R. Simpson, 23, San Francisco.
Edmund R. Gabrielson, 21, Oakland, and Dunice M. Whitlock, 20, Alameda.
John A. Gillespie, 61, San Francisco, and Theresa Enders, 59, Oakland.

IN SAN FRANCISCO In San Francisco county: Seferino Rodriguez, 30, Madera, and Mary A. Brown, 36, Oakland. Divorces, Suits Filed

Pearl vs. John J. Bendick, cruelty. Grace A. vs. Albert E. Watson, an-ulment. Ethel M. vs. Herman F. Grebe. ruelty. Glenn A. vs. Violet H. Bissell, de-Florence vs. R. W. Webb, nonsupport.
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CHANDLER—In Oakland, April 12.

1921, Heien L. Chandler, widow of the late Charles A. Chandler, loving mother of Charles S. and Walter S. Chandler, and Mrs. E. M. Sanborn of Oakland, a native of New York, aged 70 years.

Funeral services Thursday, April 14, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Co. northeast corner of 15th and Jerferson streets, Oakland. Cal., 10 which friends are invited.

DAWSON—In Elmhurst, Cal., April 12, 1921, Ruth Dawson, dearly beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Dawson, a native of England.

Funeral Friday, April 15, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3847 E. 14th st. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

ELLIS—In this city, April 12, 1921.

Virginia Lucille Ellis, beloved daughter of Sydney and Alice Ellis and sister of Lillian May Ellis, a native of Qakland, California, aged 4 months and 1 day.

Funeral and interment at Grass Valley. Lucile will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave., at Thirtieth street, 'till Thursday noon.

FRANK—In Oakland, Cal., April 12, 1921, Frances Helen, dearly beloved daughter of Augustine and Frances Frank, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 1 year, 10 months, 16 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, April 14, 1921, at 2:30 p. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kennedy, 2630 Telegraph ave. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

HAZEN—In this city, April 11, 1921, Edson, beloved husband of Louise

ave. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

HAZEN—In this city. April 11, 1921,
Edson, beloved husband of Louise
Hazen, loving father of Beatrice.

Perry. Henry and Dorothy Hazen,
late a member of Brooklyn Lodge,
No. 225, F. & A. M., a native of Vermont, aged 55 years.

Friends are invited to attend the
funeral services Friday, April 15, at
8 o'clock p. m. from the residence
parlor of Andker & Co., 1445 5th
avenue, corner of East Fifteenths
street.

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MARSEVLA—In Berkeley, Cal., April 12, 1921, Emillo Marsella, husband of Maria Marsella, and father of Carmela Marsella, and father of Carmela Marsella, a native of Italy, aged 35 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Thursday morning, April 15, at 11 o'clock, at St. Mary's church, corner Eighth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment, St. Mary's tember of the propose of his soul. Interment, St. Mary's tember of the propose of his soul. Interment, St. Mary's tember of the repose of his soul. Interment, St. Mary's tember of the repose of his soul. Interment, St. Mary's tember of the repose of his soul. Interment, St. Mary's tember of the repose of his soul. Interment, St. Mary's tember of the repose of his soul. Interment, St. Mary's tember of the repose of his soul. Interment, St. Mary's tember of the repose of his soul. Interment, St. Mary's tember of the repose o

Ralph (Spike) Jones Pleads

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and who has pleaded not guilty will come up for trial April 2:

George Gage Begins

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Cemetery. Cametery.

PALSTINE—In Berkeley, April 1921, Isabel Orrine Palstine, dear beloved daughter of O. P. and Zeln Johnson Palstine, a native of Ca fornia, aged 19 years and 4 days RAMOS—In Elmhurst, April 11, 192 Mary Ramos, dearly beloved with the late Antone Pames, loving mother of Tony and Alex. Martine sister of Mrs. Mary Rogers, Mi Martina Guides and Abraha Bealing and California and Religious and Residential or and Residential Residential California and Religious and Residential R

Martina Guides and Abraha Robles, a native of California, ag 68 years 11 months and 6 days.

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Smith of Oakland, and the late J.
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Friends and acquaintances are spectfully invited to attend the neral Thursday afternoon at o'clock, from the chapel of the C'ifornia Crematory, Mountain Vicometery, Oakland.

SUNDBERG—In this city, April 1921, Johanna Sophie, dearly loved wife of Charles C. Sundbe loving mother of Mrs. Rev. G. Anderson. Mrs. May Coleson, C. J. and Ruth N. Sundberg, a nat of Sweden, aged 68 years. (Chica II., and Delavan, Wis., papiplease copy.)

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"The Trainee," New

The first number of "The Trainee," the official magazine of the federal vocational students of the twelfth district, is now in circulation. It contains letters and articles written by President Harding, Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan and other

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When Mrs. Douglass was granted a decree of divorce from her husband acres of Bidzilium wilderness, it became known today.

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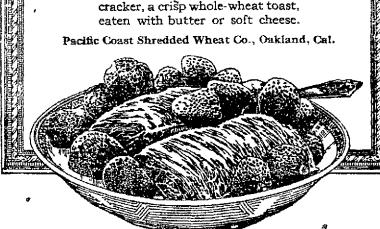
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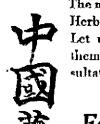
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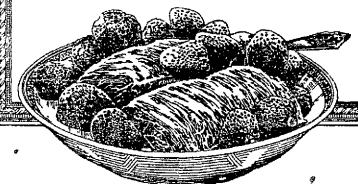


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Trainee," New Magazine Issued **CUTS FIGURE IN** BROWN CONTEST

Wife in Divorce Trial Admits Baseball, Football, Track and She Bought Moonshine At Carmel.

Bootleg whisky bought at Carmel-by-the-sea in 1919 from a "blind-pigger" named Murphy, who supplied the rich people of that section with "moonshine," figured testimony of Mrs. Florence Brown, Pledmont society matron, during her cross-examina-tion at the hands of Attorney M. C. chapman, representing the husband, Herbert Hamilton Brown.

Mrs. Brown admitted that when she went to Carmel in July, 1919, she took a bottle of whisky with her and that she later bought "moonshine" from a man named Murphy, who peddled the stuff in that colony.
"There was never any period in

my life when I insisted on my hus-band going to dances three times a week," declared Mrs. Brown in answer to the charge made by Chapman that during 1919, at a time known as the "dancing period." she urged her "tired husband" to go out to the Palace hotel and other places to dance at least three times

a week.

Mrs Brown also told of a party held in San Trancisco in 1919 when hooze was illicitly served to herself, to Brown and to Mr, and Mrs. Jack Dresser and others. She said that later they wen to the Palace hotel for a light supper.

"We didn't have anything to drink there because the law prohibited it," she said, Chauman then uestioned Mrs.

Chapman then uestioned Mrs.
Brown concerning the presence of
Miss Margaret Bryant as a guest
in the Brown household. He intimated that Miss Bryant would be called to testify that although she was at the Brown home very freuently she had never seen hun in-

Wallace M. Hussey, secretary of the Realty Syndicate company, who was commissioned a captain of inappointed commanding ofplatoon of California Gravs forming here, it announced nday Hussey be-ame a member f the Grays 15

Wallace M. Hussey sult of a demand here for a representative organizavisiting dignitaries and to partici-pale in parades, will be affiliated with the San Francisco company.

The membership of the platoon is limited to 75 and in an effort to socure recruits, its members will conluct a dinner and smoker tomorrow 1433 Madison street. A program of entertainment has been prepared for the evening and members of the San rancisco company will be guests.

Bell Loses Suit To Be Administrator

Attorney Theodore Bell lost his suit to be named administrator of the \$400,000 trust fund left by Miss Josephine M. Johnson of San Francisco, when Judge A F. St Sure sustained the demurrer of William S Wells Jr. against Bell's petition to be

appointed administrator. If Bell continues the fight his next step will be an appeal from the judgment to the appellate court s said.

When Miss Johnson first created the fund, which is for the establishment of manual training schools for Francisco counties she named Bell Francisco counties she executor Later she revoked this and release, it was brought out Bell's contention in the present suit is that his release was not legal, because it was not recorded by Miss

Hangs Himself in Barn Before Family

Johnson.

In the presence of his wife and son Edeen Hazen, aged 58, yesterday hanged himself in the barn at the rear of the Hazan home at 1915 Forty-eighth avenue Hazen had been suffering for the last three years from nervous disorders.

He had been sick and in a despondent mood for a considerable period. The rest of the family had been making it a practice to watch him carefully. Yesteday he went out carefully. Yesteday he went out to the barn and his wife, littraheth Hazen, and their son missed him shortly afterward and followed him As they entered the barn they saw him standing on a rafter with a rope about his neck. Before they could stop him he plunged to his death Hazen had been employed as a been employed as telegrapher.

Bank Robber Suspect Case Goes To Jury

The fate of John A. Sullivan, San Francisco broker, charged as an Alvarado bank robber and member of the "Thirty Strong" gang, is in the hands of a jury before Superior Judge L. S. Church following arguments by District Attorney Erra Decoto and Deputy Frank M. Shay and Attorney Frank Maguire for the de-

Both Decote and Shay demanded that the jury convict Sullivan for planning the Alvarado holdup, in which August May was shot, and for receiving \$1000 out of the \$23,000

Both Decote and Shay scored Sul-livan for dragging the name of a guil

GIVE ATHLETIC

Boxing and Wrestling To

The first athletic show of the Athens club will be given at the auditorium tonight when the University of California athletes offer a pro-gram. The beselul, furthall, track wrestling and boxing teams will stage exhibitions and 'Brick" Muller will give a demonstration of the art of forward passing. Muller won the aunual East vs. West game for Califor-ula against Ohio State last New Year's with a forward pass and he will show the customers tonight how he turned the trick. The U C. Glee club under the di-rection of "Brick" Morse will also

Be Offered On Bill.

SHOW TONIGHT

entertain.
Following the athletic events th floor will be chared for dancing with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker as floor manager Captain Rickenbacker will be assisted by Major Reed Chambers and other members of the Allied Fliers' Club

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sites are being considered for a home the Stor the new organization and church. architect and representative of the club will start east shortly on a tour or inspection of the biggest clubs in the county the country,

Track Team To Be

HERKELEY, April 13 -The anthe track team men who will com-pete against Stanford on Saturday

CALLS GIRL 'OM' **OVER WIRELESS**; MAKES APOLOGY

William D. Wood, 4157 Manila avenue, wireless amatour, has sent his apologies to Miss Catherine Dow, wireless amateur of Tacoma,

That's because of a long radio conversation he had with her the other night. It is the custom of amateurs to call each other "OM," or "old man," in the course of their wireless talking. That is what Wood did.

So on looking his friend up in the directory of operators, he dis-covered that she is a young lady He has written an apology, saving that in the future he will call her "OG" his own abbreviation for To by Wood received a reply from his radio friend of the north

t om used to being called 'OM' and enjoy it immensely. I enjoy it epically when some operator who really thinks I am one calls me 'OM' Around here the boys generally call me 'OW' (old scherupy can me 'OW' (old woman) on week days, and on Surday they get out their best marners and eall me 'YL' (young lady)" Regular communication with Miss Dow in Tacoma has been es-

PASTORS TO MEET SANTA ROSA, April 13 - The So-noma County Ministerial Chion will used for promotion expenses in cor-nection with the Athens club, Several A series of meetings will be held at Santa Rosa Congregational

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How To RevitalizeWornout Named At Smoker Exhausted Nerves

HERKELEY, April 13—The innual "smoker rally" at the University of California will be held in
Harmon Gymnasium tomorrow
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Christie will announce the names of
the track team men who will compete against Stanford on Saturday pete against Stanford on Saturday. Thee cigarettes will be provided for the collegians, and musical enter tainment will be furnished by the collegians are using it. Re-An abbev is really a self-governed to the letters N 1 on every thet. Sold by monastery of no fewer than 12 nuns or monks.

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TH THE OPENING OF AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUES KING BASEBALL RULES THE U. S.

YOR DAVIE READY) PITCH THE FIRST **3ALL AT EMERYVILLE**

le, Luncheon, Speeches To Mark Open-3 of the 1921 Baseball Season Here

By EDDIE MURPHY

e are many signs that the Oakland ball club is home, and , its first game of the season on the home lot in Emeryville w afternoon. This morning "Freckles," the office boy, was ig chief's office telling him how sick his grandmother was. yor John L. Davie for the first time in a year cranking his ile. That is how his honor works his arm into shape for g the first ball. Frank Ish requested Herbie McFarlin to a box at the ball park for his family tomorrow, and Francis dward, J. Cal Ewing, Max Horwinski and Harry Anderson ten their straw lide out of the moth balls and had them d. That means the annual grand opening of the baseball a Oakland will be celebrated here tomorrow afternoon.

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YORK—Tommy Gibbons de-Larry Williams in the fourth 1-10 Water polo—Won by Olympic Club, 14 to 1.

Club Standings

San Francisco, 12: Oakland, 5. Vernon, 6; Los Angeles, 2. Sacramento, 10; Portland, 6. Seattle, 17; Sait Lake, 8.

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GAMES TODAY Oakland at San Francisco. Vernon at Los Angeles. Portland at Sacramento. Seattle at Salt Lake.

Moose Club to Stage Athletic Night Friday

card of amateur boxing matches to take place at Moose Hall Friday night under the auspices of the local lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose. The boxers are from the Wheelmen, Parkside and Moore Shipyard clubs and the University of California and St. Mary's College. The entertainment is for members only but each member can invite a friend. Following is the card: Willie Gatto (Wheelmen Club) vs

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Announcer, Ike Spiro, Judges, Billy Baccus, Bill Larue, Timekeeper, Louie Bernstein, Referee, Bob Shand Matchmaker, Mel Monitt.

Olympic Swim Team Defeats Stanfordites

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Coffey Stops Joe

Fisher in Second

Angeles, April 13. (United —Joe Coffey of San Francisco do out Salior Joe Pisher, light—thamplon, of the Pacific fleet, ght in the second round in the al fight of the Vernon card, y after stalling in the first and letting the deep sea scrape up points, came back like a frank in the second and pounded lior to the mat before the sesses as draw. Fred Young earned a no over Mike Leary, George bested Sallor Mayberry, Scotty put Jack Martin to sleep in cond round.

EDO—The Toledo Boxing Comma through its secretary today notice on promoters that the mentary ticket evil would have liminated before any other personnels.

O.); second, Lacey (S.); third, Kranzthor (S.).

100-yard dash—Won by Kegowiski
(O. C.); second, Austin (S.); ,third
McConnel (S.). Time, 1:00:2.

100-yard backstroke—Won by
Johnson (O. C.); second, Cruse (O. C.);
third, Stern (S.). Time, 1:20:2.

Relay—Won by Olympic Club, Time,

1:10

Water polo—Won by Olympic Club

he twenty or more countries compose the League of Na-Maybe that is what's the matter. There are too many in that league. HIGH SCHOOL

Witwer Welcomes

Baseball Season

That Opens Today

Every nation in the world has its own particular method of re-laxation. England and Ireland, for

In Russia the national pastime is throwing dynamite and wishing they had not been so hasty in hooking the czar.

France gets recreation by making faces at the new German ambassador, whilst in Germany the favorite sport is all sitting around in der biergarten wishing it was

However, in the land which joins the Anti-Saloon league, but greeted the League of Nations with a sar-castic smile, baseball is our na-tional way of letting off steam.

Today is the opening of the big lengue and to us is the biggest opening we have figured in since the Panama canal. Let us say, which you must admit, that is a

Over the once land of the spree

over the once land of the spree wherever there is a major league baseball town, thousands of otherwise normal Americans, will slam perfect strangers on the back, yoll their heads off and go home to dinner hoarse and late, but happy.

Baseball is how we victms of the income tax, drugstore gin, the blue law agitator and most of the movies keep from going crazy.

The umpire who makes the raw decision at once becomes a personal enemy. A moment before we regarded him with casual interest. He calls a strike and we honestly and sincerely want to murder him.

The guy who slams out the

three-bagger with the bases as full as revenue officers is, to our minds, us. That is what we would have done.

And so for two hours or more we sit and yell and argue over the fortunes of nine men with an interest in what each one does that would flatter Doug Fairbanks. No matter who wins or loses, it will get us individually nothing, let, as Americans, we must take sides.

It is perhaps typically American that we are today more interested in the eighteen men composing two teams we watch cross bats—as the cub reporter writes—than we are

NOTES By BUD MORIARTY.

Manager Heinle Howard of the Tech swimming team, has lined up some fast competition for the Purple and Gold water sprites Saturday in a dual meet with the Stanford Freshman. Freshman.
Captain Eric Liliencrantz will enter his star merman, Phil Gilbert, in the distances, with Wellman and himself as partners. Edwards and Algers will be counted on to make an impression on the georglest. In the impression on the scorebook in the sprints, while Howard and Plunket sprints, while Howard and Plunkett are sure place men in the dive event. Stevens, veteran, will be the main hope in the plunge for distance. The team will make the trip to Palo Alto in the morning to be ready for the competition in the tank in the afternoon.

A dual track and field meet will be staged Saturday between the or-ganizations of University and Fre-mont high schools at Bushrod Park. mont high schools at Bushrod Park. Although both of these entrants are in the regular Oakland Athletic league meet, scheduled for May 7 at the University of California oval, this tussle will be counted as a bit of preparatory work for the big day next month.

University high school has billed a track meet with the Santa Rosa high school wen for Saturday, April 23, at Santa Rosa.

Tomorrow's weight baseball sched-At Bay View-Oakiand 120 vs. Vo-cational 120. At Bushrod-Tech 100 vs. Universi-ty 100.

The opening of the baseball season in the unlimited division of the Oakland Athletic league is one week off. The initial game comes on Tuesday, April 19, when University and Technical play at Push od Park.

Carpentier To Sail For U.S. May 7

PARIS, April 13—Georges Carpentier will sail for the United States May 7 to start training for his championship match with Jack Dempsey, it was learned today. It was also announced that Carpentier, who is now touring in Spain, has refused an offer of \$160,000 for three bouts in Australia, one against Willie Shade, an American fighter.

ENTRIES ANNOUNCED FOR CALIFORNIA VS.

Kirksey and Hutchinson in Sprints May Break Some Intercoll egiate Records.

By DOUG. MONTELL

No change in the Stanford-California track situation took place yesterday save for the official announcement of entries by the respective coaches, Messrs. Templeton and Christic. Despite the fact that Caifornia appears to have considerable of an edge, sport fans are looking forward to the annual track clash Saturday as the big event of the year for Stanford has an uncanny faculty of always giving Old Man Dope the merry ha-ha when the day of the meet

rolls around.

Morris Kirksey is the most talked of individual in the coming meet and must be conceded the best bet of the Cardinal. Whether Rob Hutchinson is capable of taking the measure of the Stanford captain in one or both of the sprints remains to be seen but Kirksey is certain to take the mark a big favorite in the 160-yard event and has a slight edge in the 220. This latter race should be a wonder for flutchinson has hung up faster time than Kirksey in the 220 this season and Kirksey in the 220 this season and Kirksey has his heart set on winning both of the dashes. With keen competifion it is highly probable that on the fast Stanford track there will be a spilling of records. The 100 mark has stood at :10 flat for many moons and as both Kirksey and Hutchinson have been clocked at 09:4 many times under various conditions the long tied record is quite likely to go. Feg Murphy is likewise given credit for the 220 record at :21:3 and either Kirksey or Hutchinson is more than likely to lower this mark.

Chance To Break

The Relay Record

Speaking of recorde it would not be so much of a surprise were the

By H. C. WITWER

(Written for the United Press)

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Well, boys and girls, today is
the most important day in history
since Columbus stepped off the
skiff and, raising his well-shaped
eyebrows, remarked—"So this is
America!"

Chance To Break

The Relay Record

Speaking of records it would not be so much of a surprise were the relay record lowered this year. The California team appears to have the race as good as won and although Walt Christie has not officially amnounced his line-up it is thought to be Sprott, Henderson, McDonald and Hendrisson. Oxy will be able to stitl distance in less than 50 while liarry McDonald can do 50 flat. Sprott has done no relay work as yet but can step a quarter in about a spood fime as the quarter milers and llenderson runs around 51. Bert Sacby, the third Broin quarter-miler is good for 51 and may be used in place of either Sprott or Henderson. Harry McDonald and Oxy Hendrixson will do a battle between themselves for honors in the 440 and if they fight each other from start to finish the record of 559 flat held by Wyman and Lynn of Stanford should fall. Lack of Compelition by Stanford in certain events will prevent record from being broken that the Fruin track performers are able to do. Take the two-mile for another case. Charlie Dorr has already stepped the distance twice under the Fruin track performers are able to do. Take the two-mile for another case. Charlie Dorr has already stepped the distance twice under the Fruin track performers are able to do. Take the two-mile for another case. Charlie Dorr has already stepped the distance twice under the Fruin track performers are able to do. Take the two-mile for another case. Charlie Dorr has already stepped the distance twice under the Fruin track performers are able to do. Take the two-mile for another case. Charlie Dorr has already stepped the distance twice under the Fruin track performers are able to do. Take the two-mile for another case. Charlie Dorr has already stepped the distance twice under the Fruin track performers are able to do. Take the two-mile for another case. Charlie Dorr has already stepped the distance twice under the record from being broken that the formal will come from his running mate, Denton, and if Dorr doesn't carry on a d

Either Cort Majors or Filmt Ham-lected). HERE IS THE BAD NEWS Son, Rifksey (S.); (four to be selected). Ball he did in twirling the Golden Gate Natives to the championship in the S.F. Midwinted league, and in the opening game at San Jose last Sunday. "Dick" twirled sixteen innings to allow but ten hits, fan ning and win his game, 2 to 1, over, the San Jose Prune Eaters, in the opening game of the Mission league. He was on the hill for the San Jose Merchants. His brother, Pop. must be a sensitive fellow, for he had a chance, to sign him to a Gilroy club contract.

What happened to the Oaks yesterday was awful, but nothing to what Del Howard said about that Salt Lake climate.

Buz Arlett and Ernie Alten, who at the start of the season looked at the start of the season looked like the Oaks best bets, were not in any kind of shape to pitch yes-terday, so the Seals hadn't much trouble in putting over that 12 to 5 win. Lane Shultis and Gene Korsten assisted Arlett and Alten to feed them up to the Seal bat-ters.

As usual, the Seals started in the first inning after two were out. Jimmy Caveney got a high-fly-double off the right field wall, and scored on Ellison's line-drive-double to the same place. "Leems" O'Connell drew a walk and along came young Willie Kamm to collect another new hat for himself by slashing a homer into the left field. other new hat for himself by slashing a homer into the left field bleachers. It was his third of the scason. That was the end of Arlett and meant the appearance of Ernie Alten. Ernie had to quit under fire in the fifth inning when the Seals gathered five more. Kersten relieved him and pitched good ball, but retired in favor of a pinch hitter in the eighth. A run was made off him and one off Shultis.

Hack Miller got one of the long-est drives ever witnessed at Rec-rention park when he hit a home run over the center field fence. The hall disappeared not many feet from the clubhouse. Harry Heil-mann when with the Seals hit one over the clubhouse. Hack made his smash in the ninth inning.

Howard used fifteen players in trying to beat the Seals.

Did you notice where Al White, the Oaks' second-sacker, gathered three hits for himself? One of his drives was a double against the left field bleachers.

Bert Ellison, left gardener for the Scals, is going to be a much-feared man all over the circuit. Bert certainly takes a mean cut at the pill. He only hit three safe ones yesterday.

Hitting two baggers is an every-day occurrence for Jimmy Caveney. But his double yesterday which started the raily in the first frame was a high fly that Willie waited for, only to see it hit the right field boards.

Umpire Phyle helped Ernie Alten into his trouble in the third inning by calling Sam Agnew safe at third base when it looked like Babe Pinelli tagged him in plenty

Head-Locks Win For Lewis Over Caddock

DES MOINES, Ia., April 13-(United Press.)--Using his vicious headlock. Ed ("Strangler") Lowis, heavyweight wrestling champion, pinned Earl Caddock in straight falls here last night. The first came in one hour, 35 minutes and the second in seven minutes and thirty seconds. Caddock was left unconscious in the ring.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Ed ("Strang-ler") Lewis meets Jim Londos. Greek wrestling wonder, here tonight. Stan Zhyszko, giant Pole, will take holds with John Pesek. CHICAGO.—The ban against at-tendance of men at women's swim-ming meets at Northwestern Univer-vity has been lifted after adaptions to the women's bathing suits.

of time. Agnew was on second after hitting a double to left, and Lewis laid down a bunt which Alten fielded and shot the ball'to Pinelli. Pinelli yelled long over the decision, but Phyle stood pat on it

Ray (Red) Brubaker is charged with two errors in the box score, but one of them was tagged on him for a ball that Wille threw from the outfield and rolled to the stands. The ball took a bad hop as White went to receive the throw, and Brubaker wasn't within ten feet of it.

Denny Wille made an awful squawk to Superintendent Del Howard last night when he heard he was only given credit for one hit. In the first inning he hit a high infield bounder which Sam Lewis jumped high for, but just touched with the tips of his glove. Sam was charged with a boot, and Wille lost a hit. But that wasn't all the, hard luck that Denny had, as he crashed one down first base in the eighth inning that Jimmy O'Connell went to his knees after and touched first base for a double play. You should have seen Denny rave!

Another error wished on Ray Brubaker was when Honus Mitze made a heave to second base and nobody covered the bag. The ball rolled to center field and Fitzgerald traveled from first to third.

The infield work of Kamm, Caveney and Walsh featured for the Seals. Walsh made a couple of hair-raising stops. In the fourth inning he robbed Miller of a hit by scooping his grounder with one hand and making a toss to O'Conneil while lying flat on the ground.

Don't fowet that the Oaks and Seals play at the Oakland park tomorrow afternoon at 3:15, but the big home-coming celebration will be started at noon!



To Make Seventy-Five Home Runs

(By International News Service.) NEW YORK, April 13.—Seventyfive homers in 19211

Babe Ruth started his quest for the new record here today when the Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics opened the local baseball season at

the Polo Grounds.

Thousands of New Yorkers vied with each other to get into the big stadium to see the Yanks and the Big Bambino" swing into action. Ruth is the greatest drawing card in baseball, and though he found it difficult to take off poundage accumulated during the winter and entered today's game still a trifle over weight, his attack on his own record of fifty-four home runs made last year will be watched with the keenest interest.

Many a hat has been wagered along Broadway on the outcome of Ruth's attempt to better his record. He modestly admitted when he returned from Cuba last winter that he would like to make it seventy-five" this year. His chances of reaching that goal are doubtful, according to the "experts," but that he will pass his 1920 mark is the popular belief.

admirers, in an address last night.

'It is literally true to say that never before in any field of activity has anything been scrutinized as will the champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

Washington.

John McGraw's New York Giants helped the Phillies open the National League season at Philadelphia. has anything been scrutinized as will our activity be scrutinized this season," said the Judge. "We must put up with grandstand whispers about little misplays for awhile, but the characteristic spirit of fair play will soon snuff out that attitude." Judge Landis said he had received invitations from all the clubs, but would attend the game here.

CHICACO—William Demetral deficated Renato Gardin when a wrenched ankle forced Cardin to quit their wrestling match last night.

The champion Brooklyn Dodgers clashed with the Braves in Boston; the Cubs, under Johnny Evers, entertained the Cardinals in Chicago, and George Gibson's snappy Pittsburg Firates met the Reds in Cincinnati.

PACIFIC DEAGUE WELD UNDER

The American Association, the Southern Association and the Western League also opened their seasons today. The Pacific Coast

MANY LOCAL BOYS ARE

IN THE VALLEY LEAGUE

Dick Arlett, Third Pitching Member of the

Family, Sets Up a Strike-out Record

"Dick" Arlett. brother of Russell Best Tractors, is playing third base 3uz) and Al. (Pop) Arlett, is going for the Porterville team, which is be much in demand by the scouts tied for first place in the Raisin he keeps on pitching the class of league. Jimmy Church and Cliff Mcdill he did in twirling the Golden Carl former Seals, are also with that

Babe Ruth Is Out | SCANDAL FORGOTTEN AS MAJOR LEAGUES ATTRACT OLD CROWDS

World's Champion Cleveland Indians Help Browns Pry Lid Off At St. Louis.

International News Sporting Editor.

NEW YORK, April 13.—With cheering thousands looking on, the baseball season was opened by the major and several of the big minor leagues today.

Old King Swat came back to his own with a vigor that proves beond the shadow of a doubt the popularity and solidity of the national pastime.

Though shaken by inter-league disputes and the 1919 baseball scandal during the winter, and threatened with further bumps when the White Sox players and gamblers with whom they are alleged to have conspired come to trial, the nation's pet sport took the center of the stage as in other years.

Regardless of happenings in the League race, which started April 5, past, baseball was welcomed back is just getting well under way. The heartily by the great army of fans. International League will open its The game itself is too great to be season a week from today, wrecked by the missteps of a few With prospects of great

world's champion Cleveland Indians helped the Browns pry off the lid at St. Louis: the reconstructed White Sox invaded Detroit; the hopeful New York Yankees took on the Athlebers of the Chicago Cubs and St. letics at the Polo Grounds and the Louis Cardinals and a host of their Boston Red Sox materials. The minute of the material Induiting the American League from the very start, while in the national the Dodgers, Giants, Pirates and Reds helped the Browns pry off the lid at St. Louis: the reconstructed White Sox invaded Detroit; the hopeful New York Yankees took on the Athleuis Cardinals and a host of their Boston Red Sox materials. The minute of the minute of the minute of the construction of the Chicago Cubs and St. letics at the Polo Grounds and the louis Cardinals and a host of their Boston Red Sox materials.

Harvey Christensen is playing second base for Conger at Tulare.

"Sailor" Stroud was hit hard by the

The game itself is too great to be wrecked by the missteps of a few misguided and near-sighted players. The American and National leagues started their pennant races with bright prospects for one of the most successful seasons in their history.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Season a week from today.

With prospects of great races in the major leagues the club owners are looking forward to a season of unprecedented business at the turnstiles.

The Yankees and velland Indians are sure to set a terrific pace in the American League from the very start while in the national the

leagues solidly organized and making preparations to open the season as far back as March 15. Before the summer is over there will be some twenty-five minor organizations in operation, according to indications.
While major league players have the world's series as an incentive to urge them on toward winning pen-nants in their respective leagues, the minors, this year, will have several "little world's series" to encourage

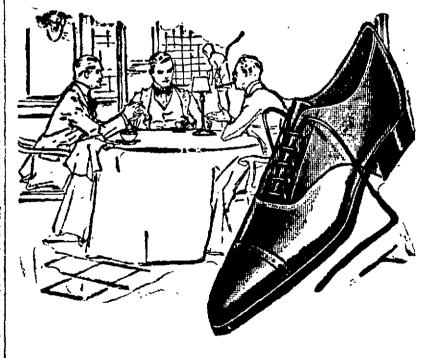
them. ners and the champions of the International League inaugurated a baby world's series last fall. It will be staged again this year. In the South the winners of the Southern Associa-As the fans settled back to watch the stars of the diamond pry off the lid they had many figures of interest

The great Babe Ruth, home run king extraordinary, was the cynosing extraordinary, was the cynosure of all eyes—some 40,000 pairs—at the Polo Grounds, where he hoped to get away on his marathon after a new record by crashing at least one baseball out of the park.

The fans of St. Louis, from today on, will watch the work of their two champions—George Sisler and Rogers Hornshy, winners of the record ers Hornsby, winners of the major league batting titles in 1920—as they go out to defend their laurels against the wiles of the pitchers. Seven new managers hopefully sent their 1921 entries into today's games. They will be watched with

Perhaps more interesting than any of the others is Ty Cobb, who is piloting the Detroit Tigers. Cobb's work as a manager will be of great interest and there are many who believe he will succeed.

The other new managers, new in position with the exception only of George McBride are: ARMISTICE ARRANGED.
CAMERIDGE. Mass., April 13.—
Harvard and Yale are to declare a sport armistice long enough to permit a joint team to meet a combination from the English Universities of Oxford and Cambridge at Brooklyn July 4 and 5. Bill Donovan, Phillies.
Johnny Evers, Cubs. Fred Mitchell, Braves. Hughey Duffy, Red Sox. George McBride, Senators.



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notice on promoters that the mentary ticket evil would have

lliminated before any other per-granted. More than 500 free were issued for the Joe Bur-loy Moore show last week, the

DMORROW'S PROGRAM

appearance of the Oakland club here in a game of the 1921 st League season:

5 p. m.-Lions Club of Oakland gives Boosters' luncheon in monor of Oakland and San Francisco ball clubs. ing the Chow-Speeches will be made by Mayor Davie of

and Park. Harry Williams and Harry Anderson in charge. m.—Raising of Stars and Stripes to flagstaff and playing of Star-Spangled Banner," after which parade will be held to

. Davie pitches first ball. -The bitterest rivals in the Pacific Coast League circuit, the Jaks and Scals, will be battling in the third game of their

"ollowing is the program for the festivities that will mark the

m-Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland will head parade of players and fans from Coast League ball park to Hotel

Jakland, Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, President William McCarthy, Del Howard, J. Cal Ewing and others. p. m.-Parade again starts from Hotel Oakland and passes brough main streets, finishing at the ball park, San Pablo

the grandstand. -Umpire Billy Phyle calls "Play Ball!" and Mayor John



The Oaks set some record in 1912 The Caks set some record in 1912 by winning thirteen straight games after dropping the first one of the season. But the Seals' clean record of eight straight wins to start reads just as good.

> Jack Clothier, who was with the OAKS vs. S. F.

sensitive fellow, for he had a change to sign him to a Gilroy club contract, and refused because he thought someone would think he was playing a favorite. It would be funny if Dick twirls a win or two over the Gilroy club of which Pop is manager. Lemoore club, but his teammates on the Hanford club also had their bat-ting togs on and won the game for him by a 7 to 5 score. Big Cy Falk-enberg, former Oak, did the pitching for Lemoore. "Dutch" Rock pitched a tough loss against the Salinas club, in the Mission league. He was on the hill for Walsonville, and allowed only a couple of hits up to the ninth inning, when his club was leading 2 to 0. But the Salinas boys started a rally in which Biff Schaller and Frank, Juney starred and they won the

game, 3 to 2. Juney pitched for Salinas and alowed seven hits. Watsonville played

errorless ball behind Rock. Tommy Fitzsimmons played short for Salinas and got two blows. Pop Arlett's Gilroy club defcated Hollister 12 to 5, but it was no fault of Pete Starasinich, the big first sacker. Pete hit a pair of homers, a double and a single, more than haif the hits the Hollister club got. Four thousand saw the game.

Milton Steengraffe, formerly of The TRIBUNE Midwinter league and who refused to report to the Chicago White Sox, hurled Tulare to 7 to 0 win over Visalia. He allowed seven hits and fanned nine. Bill Steen opposed him on the hill.

Jack Conger, who captained the Halton-Didlers in The TRIBUNE league, is managing Tulare and has a good looking ball club. Jack helped by getting two hits. Claude Mitchell, former Oak, is playing third base for

The Madera team got but three hits off big Dave Davenport when he hooked in a pitching duel with Ray Keating, but the latter won the argument, 1 to 0. Davenport heaved them for Coalings. "Gunner" Larkin, who tried to be re-instated with the Sacramento club, but was refused, pitched the Bakersfield club to a 7 to 4 win ever Dinuba. Schultz, formerly of the Angels, heaved for the losers.

Harry Wolter played first base and hit a homer for Bakersfield. Larkin got a pair of hits. "Bunny" Fabrique played third and Karl Crandall sec-

"Daddy" Rohrer, Clyde Wares and Fred Muller contributed hits to help Hanford trim Lemcore. Charley Thollander's Kingsburg club met its second defeat in the Raisin Belt league, when it ran against Excter. The score was 4 to 3. Bill Steengrafe, the local kid, pitched for the losers. Gus Thollander, Steve Cronin, Allan Tocher, Ed. Whitter and Kilne are other local boys playing with Kingsburg.

Oakland Baseball Park Park and San Pahlo Aves.

Thursday at 3:15 P. M. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Prices (War Tax Included): Adulta-Grand Stand Tio, Bleschers 50c. Children under 12-Grand Stand 25c, Bleschers 16c, Re-served Box Seats 50c.

Wh Adele Garrison (Continued From Yesterday) WHAT MADGE FEARED RITA

BROWN FOSTERED.

Whether or not Rita Brown guessed the real ownership of the cloak over whose luxuriousness she exclaimed, I do not know. It would have been eminently characteristic of her malicious nature to affect the same pretense of Dicky's extryagance even if she had posi-tively known that the beautiful wrap belonged to Major Grantland. I was indulging myself mentally in the time-honored wish to "wring her

neck"—for I feared her sally would simply be the match applied to the very inflammable stuff of my hus-band's mood, and dreaded inexplicably the scene which would in-evitably follow-whon I heard him say laughingly:
"Don't throw your wishes away on

me, Rita. Grantland's the man for your money. He keeps a whole closet of those things just as an appurtenance to that car of his. If you ever drive with the major, Rita, in the winter time you'll be pro vided with everything from fur hoots and a hot water bottle to a chicken sandwich and a hot toddy. It's his way of apologizing for insisting upon an open car instead of a closed one."

a closed one."
"You mean it's his way of getting anybody to drive with him in that open car," Alfred Durkee chimed in. "I tried it once, and br-r"—he shivered exaggeratedly—"I went to bed with chills for a week."

We all laughed, for Alfred is irresistible when he talks nonsense, and drew a quick breath of relief. The danger of a scene had been passed But that Dicky was furiously angry beneath his laughter I knew, and dreaded our first moment alone to-

A MOMENT POSTPONED. That it was a moment, however, which could be postponed for sev eral days I was sure. For the first time I felt thankful that even Rita Brown, much as I disliked her, was to share the drawing-room my father had provided for me. She at least would insure me against and unpleasant interview with Dicky on the journey, and once arrived at Ce-dar Crest I knew that Leila's wed-ding would catch us up in a whirl

of gayety and keep us fully occupied for days. I couldn't resist a furtive glance at both Dicky and Major Grantland, and I almost laughed hysterically at the elaborate manner in which they were avoiding even a casual glance at each other. That the little incident had intensified the antipathy between the two men I well knew. though I guessed that Major Grant land was as relieved as I that Rita Brown's banter had resulted in laughter instead of an angry scene.

Rita herself was watching Major Grantland furtively, a speculative look in her eyes. I knew from a careless reference of Leila's that she An' he'd come gayly walkin' by An' he'd whistle to the chil had met the young officer only once or twice before, but I was sure that An' he'd becken 'em to come, her mercenary mind was fully aware of every worldly advantage that he possessed. Furthermore, I guessed that she was studying him with the numbers of states. ing him with the purpose of deter-mining the weakest points in the barrier he had built up between himself and the wiles of women.

I had to admit the cleverness of her first move. She looked laughingly at Alfred Durkee and spoke He'd beg to let him have 'em directly to him.

"I'D LOVE TO!"

"Everybody knows you're a hothouse plant, Alf," she said tantalizingly. "I don't know of any place you'd be really comfortable except the one which my Puritan training iden't know enough to appreciate the major's car. I hope he doesn't think that all your friends are similarly

She accompanied the little speech with a swift, provocative glance at the young officer then dropped her syelids with a simulated shyness that was as ridiculous to any one who know her as her reference to her Puritan training. If ever there was a typical product of New melting pot, her race and birthplace sedulously shrouded but unmistakably tien, it was the girl, glowing, period which extends even to this beautiful, almost exotic, but hard as day when men studied the stars, not polished steel, who had just given the subtle challenge to Major Grant-

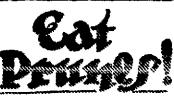
There was only one thing for him to say. Even a man unused to women could not help knowing that. He said it promptly, graciously. These chaps are slandering my

car, Miss Brown. It is really quite lives by what the stars were thought comfortable. I hope you will try it

don't want our elders and the baby at an auspicious time. to travel to the sunny south without us we'd better get busy with the

She had spoken only the truth bolted our food, and our walk to the train was a hurried one. Dicky and Aifred took my bag and hat box, but the cloak which had so nearly upset the tranquility of the occasion depended from Major Grantland's

(Continued Tomorrow)



Prune Confection

(Mrs. A. W. Hudson)

Wash the prunes; take them from the water and place in jars or cans having mug fitting tops. Close the jars and place them in a boiler con-taining a few inches of water. Boil for two hours. When cold the pranes will be found very palatable and dispetible and may be eaten between meals or as a descert.





Fascinating are the summer frocks which are fashioned from the sheerest of materials. Orthe sheerest of materials. gandy is shown in all the delicate shades desired and in plain or shades effects. Fine laces are combined with the sheerest of chiffons and charming color schemes are accentuated by contrasting materials.

usually pretty frock of friet over a foundation of bright red chif-

The bodice is fashioned in slmple manner, the suare cut neek-line being defined by a band of The sleeves extend a little below the elbows and show the wide cuff, which is particularly

girdle is of brown and red tulle The black milan hat is faced with cream georgette. The ribbon trimming repeats the brilhant red of the girdle.

Organdie in a delightfully pale shade of yellow is chosen for the development of the frock at the right. The overskirt is designed with a scalloped yoke which is outlined by picated ribbon. Chartreuse is the color favored and it is used with good effect for the large roseites which decorate the skirt

The bodice is similarly trimmed while a cluster of colorful fruits bedeek the front of the sash.

The green lace hat is gayly adorned with flowers and fruits,

There was not a youngster small But was over-fed on candy

An' was stuffed with lollypops.

An' I think his greatest joy

Was to get some girl or boy

showing infinite variety of color.



Oh, he spoiled 'em, one an' all,

When his merry call they'd hear, All the children, far an' near, Would come flyin' from the gardens Like the chickens after wheat When we'd shake our heads an' say:

All besmeared by chocolate drops. Now the children's hearts are sore

For he comes to them no more, And no more to them he whistles And no more for them he stops; But in Paradise, I think, With his chuckle and his wink He is leading little angels In a pack about his feet. To the heavenly candy shops,



Where the World's Oldest Star-Gazers Dwell

The study of the stars is almost i as old as man. It is certain-if we search our own hearts, the reason is plain-that the very first of creation gazed at the first twinkling stars at least in wonder. Then there came a only to learn about them, but to learn about themselves.

The science of the stars-that is. astrology, not astronomy—has long held captive the imagination of men. Some of the world's greatest generals | through the ages. and statesmen-indeed, it is said, one of our Presidents-ordered their to command. More than one person some time."

"I'd love to!" she responded of world fame has postponed until a "neky" day some important move-"lucky" day some important movepromptly with an exceedingly clover "lucky" day some important move-simulation of ingenuous frankness. ment. On good authority we are told that promise when that a certain statesman advanced we get back. But just look at that one national party convention sevclock, will you, good people? If we eral days so that it might take place

Whatever we may think of the science of the stars-whether we consider those who believe in its wise or silly-we must bow to those fine men and women who have added to the earth a knowledge by discoveries made through astronomical instruments. A knowledge of the exact periods an eclipse is important in dollars and cents. And other hits of knowledge about the great influence the stars have upon life on this Bible. instruments whose history runs back

Twenty years ago, when Pekin was looted, the German troops seized some of the finest of these instruments, which were transported to be used as decorations in the imperial gardens at Potsdam. By the Treaty of Versailles. Germany undertook to restore all these instruments to the place from which they were taken. again, these instruments will be in their proper place in this oldest of stellar observatories.

DEAR JOE-

My Finnish maid, Hilma's, newly-immigrated she-cousin Svenska has got a job somewhere in town. and the part of the day she's not calling Hilms up on the telephone Hilms is calling her up, which of course is six of one and half a dozen of the other as far as I am concerned. Every time I want to use the telephone in its mother tongue I find it already in use in Finnish, and believe me, Joe, it's ceasing to be funny, and

in fact never was. Another angle to the situation is that several times friends of mine have called up and the operator has switched them on the wire and imagine their surprise and shock when these 100 ner cent American callers found themselves intimidated by a flood of rapid Finnish! So I finally gave Hilms a piece of my mind by means of the sign language and I gave her to understand as plain

as the nose on her face that hereafter when she wants to exchange Einnish with her cousin during miness hours she'll have to go wn to the drug store and use

the pay station. Naturally she objected to this till finally by a great stroke of good management I promised to give her the nickel to phone with each time, and thus I left her with the impression that she had won her point after all, which of course is the sim of all good di-

plomacy. Why don't they let Debe out, From all I understand he hasn't got a prison temperament and won't outlive his sentence. and in that case why of course hell never have a chance not to repeat his offense, so nobody will ever know whether his sentence did him any good or not, so the government will lose all that money and trouble for nothing, if you see what I mean.
TESSIE.

Foibles Famous Folk
Lilli-illen by Themselves.

Irving Fisher -

Economist, Yale University What is your

name in full? Ans. — Irving Have you ever had a nick-name, What was it" Ans --Fish. What was your favorite sport when you were

t boy! Ans, -Boating. What athletics did you engage a n d excel in when you were in school? Ans. -Rowing.

How aid you happen to meet your wite and where did you meet Ans .-- As a boy in Peace Dale, R. L What is your hobby today? Ans—Hygiene

What was your ambition when you were a boy? Ans -To travel What event in your life caused you to choose your present pro-fession? Ans—Studying under Professor Sumner.
If you had your life to live over

what profession would you choose! Ans - Medical. What would you do with a million doilars if you had it to give Ans --- Reduce the death



No. 4—Arsenate of Lead Has Merits in Bug Battle.

(By United Press)

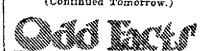
Although less powerful than Paris green the American Forestry Association, in its series of lessons for battling insects, points out arsenate of lead is cheaper than Paris green. but must be used in large quanti-The proportions for spraying

with arsenate of lead follow: Arsenate of lead (powder), one-

The powdered form is coming into general favor and use for dry applications by means of dusting apparatus, the association says. The rapidity and case of application and good results secured are tending togod results secured are tending togod wildespread use of this form ward a widespread use of this form

white color by means of which though the paris green, which settles to the Paris green, which settles to the bottom more quickly.

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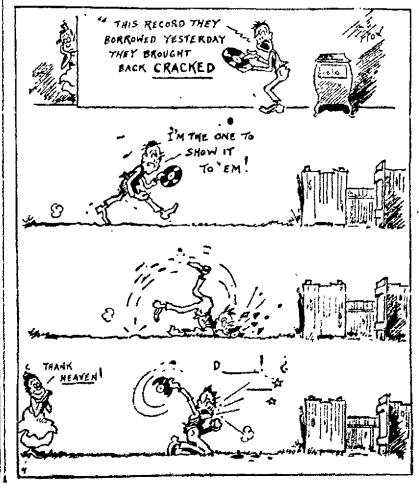
Portuguese is the language about 30,000,000 people.

A charter-party is the document involved in the hiring of a whole ship in one contract.

The most valuable printed work in the world is the copy of the Bible printed at Mainz in 1462-56, and commonly known as the Maxarin

About California

The Terrible-Tempered Mr. Bang Destroys His Own Evidence---By Fox



Come a-running, Pals! Here's a gem! Drop your work, let the telephone ring and the stew burn—but don't miss a word of this h! ale love Jerry through the mail—Whoopee'
Dilmstone an' sulphur' LET 'EH to use I'm one of them. If there's anything that pleases me more than

GERALDINE -Midam - or Sic. strange, for I am not an admirer of yours.
Pursily, I believe that most of

the emotional trash in your column is compiled by yourself, and agree with many of our best citizens, who discuss the matter at all, that you are cheapening what once wer a very good paper. Your sentiments regarding love

are animal, low, and only birely amusing. I imagine the few letters which may be written you. are from a certain class of people which only know a very natiow scope And the few which you may get, like this one, are sup-

Doubtless you think your orations regarding the sex-relations are very much appreciated by everyone. I grant your histriouse ability, but you know NOTHING, NOTHING WHATEVER about any other than the emotional, phantasmagorical side of love. You do not know any other mean-ing—the cheap trashy flashes which you display nightly in your column show what you are.

I have traveled extensively, 1 know life in a way which you and our kind never can -- and while [pity you, I also hold you, to a certain extent, in contempt. You, a small towner, daring to write to hundreds of thousands of people about Love. You cannot do it -about Love. You cannot do 11-we all work out our own love, and the problems it entails, and advice from an outsider, a stranger to decency, will not help, but hinder I know you will not publish us-you dare not. You fear

this-you dare not. You fear what the results would mean. No. you will write some more sickly love letters, dwelling a little turther on the sex problem, and go to sleep at peace with yourself and the world. Well, as it probably means your bread and butter-go to it, as your language provides But remember. Just remember, that we, we who know, do not side with you, we know better.

One-la-la! Violets and hyacinths! mighty lonesome if she were not (paste), three-sixths of a pound: Inn't that a fragrant tribute though' here to the your best tie. Do it, water, bordeaux mixture or lime—Well, Sweetle, much as I hate to Man—this very night, sulphur, solution, 50 gallons.

Decay to the table of the world before the tribute though' here to the your best tie. Do it, water, solution, 50 gallons. sulphur, solution, 50 gallons.

In small quantities use: Arsenate of lead (powder), one tablespoonful; water, one gallon.

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Arsenate of lead may be obtained in two forms, viz., a thick, white paste or a very fine powder. The powdered form, although not differing from the paste, has advantages since it is not injured by freezing or driving. The paste arsenate of lead is one-half water and for this reason twice as much of the paste arsenate of the powder must be used in the usual spraying operations.

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ward a widespread use of this form of poison.

Arsenate of lead has advantages over Paris green in adhesive quality, non-burning of foliage, and the white color by means of which thorwhite color by means of which the stars were going to fall because one peevile to the lead compliment though. I'm going to strike for a raise on the strength of it. And where do you got this "small towner" stuff? I also may

have seen a brake beam.

As for "having traveled extensively"—I'll bet you have. I'll also bet that, if you're always as win some as this letter indicates, you enthusiastic townsmen paid your way. Golly, I'm glad I don't have to eat my ham an' eggs across the table from you every morning!-However, write another scoruber They're great.

No one will dare knock California

Listen,

anything that pleases me more than to have a person say one nice thing Occasionally I glance over your to me, it's to have 'em say two, or column in The TRIBUNE, and, I petch ince a dozen. They medn't stop for fear of hurting my feel-I'm strong for admiration so are we all. We want to be And so are we all, liked lots and NOW.

> griness looking back at you—the hungriness for love. Did you ever stop to think how much it would. me in to those nearest you if you suddenly broke loose and told them how much you cared for them? Not perhaps in real pratory, but in a hug, a grin, a movie ticket and an ne cream soda. Try it and see ovi civilization, we're just about where we started. We still want to

We all want love and we want it NOW

feel someone's hand in the dark as we travel on-we still want love, and we want it hard. So come on with your affection, folks, while the audience is there to listen. Don't save all your apprecutton until the day after the funeral. I'd rother have a wilted pansy now than the finest wreath of tuberoses sent to me wireless when I'm Loosen up and show your love to

the c about you and watch their love come back to you. Tell the old A Word From Jerry wife what a good pal she's been through all the years. What if she did crab about the spots you made on the table-cloth? It would be mighty lonesome if she were not

polite" ones are natives or not.

Dear Pal Jerry -- I can't stand it any longer-reading all those "slams" about California in your column. If this is going to be too unich for you to bother about reading, just send it to Wanderer's n tonight's TRIBUNE.

Mrs Lee really has my sympathy that she doesn't know some Real Californians Of course we, as a whole, have our faults, but what people have not and as she makes this her home why not try and see the best in us instead of "fishing" for a slam? I am a Real True Native Daughter and I'd like to shout it to the whole world. have always found N. D. and N. pretty much alike in spirit. Who un say it's a "California stunt" for a man to keep his seat in a car? California now is populated by as many Easterners as Natives and a man in a prowded car might be an Easterner for all we know. Why do some Easterners persist knocking the N. S. and N. D.? think one has very little to do to have so much fault to find with our "manners." Every place welcomes a "Booster" but who wants a

"knocker"? I think it is just as ill mannered for a lady to accept a seat offered by a man who has perhaps worked hard all day and maybe she has been to a show. I have often myself (before I had a baby to hold) given my seat to some tired looking man or an old or crippled one even if I was tired, I'm young and I don't mind being tired and besides I don't call it heing real tired. If every young woman has been as tired as I have been sho'd be glad to ride-even if she did have to stand up. Of course some working women deserve a seat but I'll bet most of the kicking comes from those who don't work for a living. I'm all for women, but some of them make me tired! I lived a year in Oregon and it

wasn't tong till I had a nickname that followed me wherever I went -- "Sunny California." Did it make me "sore"? I'll tell the world it

As for the squabbling between Los Angeles and San Francisco-I have never lived in either place but have been there and I'm sure I heard more "raving" against San Francisco in Los Angeles than I ever heard in San Francisco. It always seemed to me that San Francisco tries to think it silly to act so toward her sister city and has sort of a "forget-it-Los Angeles-don't make so much fuss first because vou're jealous: we love you ail but are too busy to listo foolishness-attitude when they hear such slams from Los Angeles. Los Angeles is largely com-posed of Easterners and I think if one were to trace the source of such remarks they'd find they originated with some Fasterner trying to make Los Angeles his home. If they're looking for trouble here's a good place to find it. I can hardly keep from spelling...'If you don't like us, Get Out." It's nice for people to praise their own home town but gee don't slam another

I'm not trying to slam Easterners but I do wish they'd try and be one of us as long as they're

World!

Did you ever look into people's It's a funny old earth. With all

not a Natire we'll claim you answay. We like your spirit Whoop-ee' Latter Buck! A REAL N. D. G. W. You answered these

worry").
My mother, father and both

grandmothers were born and rela-ed in California live lived on

ranches in nearly every part of the

mans pretty well. I have always

sorked hard, pitched hay, rode the

hills day after day in rain and

heat, milked cows, fed pigs calves

etc, helped put in the crops and then made a "hand" in the har-vest and could always go nates to

a dance and be at work in the a, m, with a song you could hear for a "mile." I think that s a refi

Now I'm married and considered

good housekeeper, cook, etc., and

neighbors say they get up and ro-

sonally, I think it's a good way to

Jerry-you're all right-if you're

a good mother to my con, and the

to bed to my song ar whistle. Pet-

California spirit.

Wanderers' just right-evers word. We're all Pals here and if "Outsiders" don't see 'uny real warmth," I'd like to show some of them some Real warnath in a swift Kick! I married a min from Kentucky and he doesn't talk that into deep water keep your mouth

If wo're about to "singe a civil war" California won't have to aftar, and when the electro aftar, and when the electro aftar, me!

In the following just the mession breath of fresh air voulve saufed in many a day? I DO love this kill father and some mother and I hope she reads this, wherever dispreved beyond the shadow are of or all. And ther

A Bit of Fresh Air

body in love? I want to know

Dear Geraldins-Jerry, is every-

Every night I read your column and every time I do I wonder how on earth all these young girls and boys sleep, car or get their lessons with such a burden on their shoulders—wondering who is with Her or Him now it noust be awful I'm sixteen, and as yet have not fallen in love with any young gentlemen-and I have loads of college and high school boy FRIENDS. I guess I'm just sitting back waiting and here's honing I wait for a good long time. I know that there is nothing the matter with me as I don't feel at all slighted at not being in love. I love to est, read, sleep, climb trees and play Indian. And right here I want to say something to the "folks." When you're sixteen you're mighty apt to fall in love with Dan Cupid-well, when you feel it coming on just get outside and begin

And Jerry dear, it is my sin-corest wish that the sunshine of leve will dry up the tears of sor-row which full upon your kind shoulder-and I want to say that whether you be sixteen or sixty, that you are as young as the, make 'emil

and forget the how next door.

Some Personal Words

Imogene H. Don't let your friends decide for you what constitutes love. nobody could argue you out To my way of thinking real love is trust, and you can't be very jonious of one you trust completely. No. I der don't think that the few months is

A Real Home Cirl. I am Rise you platter and the plane belong realize that I can't print names and mysterious way to the same addresses, much as I would like to and the eletrons are trying to make all the Jorry family acquainted. each other. The "sol" was Answering all your letters takes so phone. much time, little friend, that I am afraid the social club idea will have

Veronica Martin, I hope the trouble has blown over by now, but if time won't help, I don't know what ture, though, as in slavory to his whims, can you? When you are wrong, be brave enough to admit it, but if you're not don't have the state we have discovered the transport of the state we have discovered the state where the state we have discovered the state of but if you're not, don't be bluffed Your good wishes help a lot, little moonlightlithe wind—the the rise and fall of mysterious forms. nto an apologetic attitude.

Curly Locks. Don't you think it is about time you braced up and got into a class by yourself? I loath this class division. You're on par with anyone, I don't care who, but I want you to call your pride to your aid, and not let people say you are chasing him. And I don't think very much of him, either. No real man goes around bragging about how the girls love him. Some do, but they're not real, and they are not the kind you want. Try to forget him, if you can, will you, and get back your independence.

Miss Desperate Ambrose. The best hing you can do is to get a book containing diets for reducing, or have one prescribed by your doctor. It you have enough will power to follow directions to the letter, you can reduce. I know several very stout persons who have succeeded.

Discouraged Wife. I am glad you have come to Jerry and I wish I could take the place of the mother who is away. I am afraid you and your husband are just bored with each other and he takes out his meanness on you because he thinks you are a helpless little person. I don't think he is cruel and neither do you. Why don't you take vacations in different directions for a month or two? If you want to take yours working and earning enough to buy the pretty clothes you want and probably need, why do so, and I think at the end of the separation he will be glad to try again and show consideration for the little wife who keeps his house all shining and clean. Man loves a home, but I think you are both straining at the bonds and hurting each other unnecessarily Tell me, will you, what you do and how it turns out, for I love you and



I do not like you Dr. Fell The reason why, I cannot to itse only too, I know full w

the time, and no mystery thout in Whati You wouldn't now an election if you? should meet hem to the street?

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than a flatter by decerration that he can tell whether John Smith and little Baby Smith are fathe son and whether or pot Mary affi Allean And all this he He takes a hutle dr block from each person is after, and when the electro

despite the solution of the solution and ther are with the new sensition And just as we were gettle of the 'tend mane' story, an 'affinity' romance' ISN'T IT SEMPLE? Now, every little goose of who rans away from home dunce of a man will say she c

livery man who deserts his and steps down to Central A or ever to Cure with the be chorus girl-the one in pins from the end in the second will plend that it really isn fault at all Electron call electron -and what could he What a great mystery it simple thing we call late and when you come to look into

Why do you like Peter Rot the minute you look at hir take a deep aversion to Brown before he's even upen tuonth (Robertson may be good to well mannered well dressed—have a quick smile and a fra honest laugh—but he is not—

and if you will notice it, you for him, olther, And here comes Jim Smith, rather dull, not in the lense looking—and the minute he into the room, you know it knows you know it—and a no you lee, you will rememb Smith, and wonder what's

of him-even if you don't Do you remember the girl y at boarding school? Eve thought her stund and rathe. -everyhody but you.
You liked her, and she like and that's all there was to

strange friendship.

Don't apologice—don't eve der it was the electrons! for it was the electrons!

In tal simple?

Ito, re, me, fa, sol—there difference in your ages counts.

Thanks to you for your letter, and lots of hopes from your own Jerry for your happiness.

A Real Home Girl. I am glad you have the piane ring with evactly the same key?

The platter and the piane belong the platter and the piane ring with the ring with the ring with the ring with the

> IS THIS THE KEY? Magnetism, mesmerism, rapping, the strange somethi seems to speak to us son from the borderland between and death, telepathy, mind-

tion?
Sunrice and sunset—star sh - war-famine-pestilence-faith-and the common weal --- is it possible that all these are made and marred by the regular best and counter something which we in our credulity call "electrons," and were never heard of four years ago? And there are some peop

uninteresting every day,



Mr. Hughes to brother." for Marin

UNDER PRESSURE

Shorts Continue Attack in

Early Dealings; Effecting

Additional Losses.

NEW YORK, April 13—Today's stock market opened with a renewal of yesterday's pressure against the steel and equipment shares. The first few transactions resulted in losses extending from fractions to one point in Crucible, Bethlehem, Republic and U. S. Steel and also American and Baldwin Locomotive. Motors and shippings, especially Canadian Facific, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Mercantile Marine preferred regalistered similar declines, and foreign oils, notably Royal Duch, were heavy, Pirmness was shown by International Paper, Utah Copper and a few specialities.

Preliminary change rates on Long.

NEWS OF U.S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

AGE REDUCTION .FTER STEEL CUT

Scale of Prices Posted; Independents Follow With Slashes.

meral reduction of steel prices muced by the United States Steel nuced by the United States Steel poration yesterday, is expected to illowed within a short time with nucement of a new policy and wages, according to New advices today, a reduction, the third since the of the war, ranges from \$1.50 at 100 no steel and as much as an timplate, and hears out pre-

on tinplate, and bears out pre-ons which have stirred the marfor several days that changes

actual announcement was by Elbert Gary of the corporafollowing a day of conferences ew York almost immediately his return East from California. February Gary had announced his corporation "contemplated immediate change in prices or us." He refused comment on

es Festerday.

In action of United States Steel by part of a general readjust-that is going on in metals.

WAGE REDUCTION ast night it was officially given that American Smelting and Re-

g Company would reduce all as and salaries 10 per cent on New York report said the Re-ic Iron and Steel Company at ingstown, Ohio, and other inde-ident pipe makers would reduce

quotations on standard pipe re the end of the week. omparison of the new United les Steel prices shows that they in some instances lower, in es higher than the independents, the United States Steel is open

th. A number of independents
to on Bessemer.
NEW PRICES
ne new United States Steel guotaare: 4x4 and heavier billets, \$38.50 to \$37 a gross ton; shabs, to \$38 a gross ton; sheet bars small billets, \$47 to \$39 a gross bars, \$2.35 to \$2.10 per 100 nds; plates, \$2.65 to \$2.20 per pounds; structural, \$2.45 to \$2.10 per 100 ner 100 ner 100 reads; 0 per 100 pounds; wire rods, \$57 48 a gross ton; plain wire, base 5 to \$3 per 100 pounds; tinplate, o \$6.25 per base box. Wire nalls egs unchanged at \$3.25, base. eel rails were not mentioned in list of cuts, these remaining ap-

ently at the stabilization level of reduction on tubular and sheets

reduction on tubular and sheets ably will be announced within next two weeks, it is stated.

REVIEW OF SITUATION
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OCAL MARKET NOTES

oday's market saw the first real table prices with the strongest dereries thus far. More than a score cases of excellent northern berries sched Oakland beside a consider-'e consignment of Imperial Valley rries, the first offered here. perials suffered tyy Sania Clara and Watsonville ipments. Starting at \$1.75 a drawer. northern offering went down to 5, a late price of 20 cents a box es the general average. Steady and morally plantiful supplies of berries emredicted from now on.

Exhaustion of southern lettuce rage supplies has left the market re very much under supplied. The northern offerings which are still inferior quality. Celery also was gher today although receipts were naiderable.

Good asparagus was to be had inday nning weak. Deliveries for the last nere was a fair supply of choice aded white asparagus on the street late as 8:30 o'clock.

Peas have weakened somewhat om the 9-cent price of the early d today at 8 cents and below.

Wholesale grocers report the furer weakening of the soap and ishing powder market. One highly pular brand of washing flake today as noted at \$1 a case below previous mires and other scaps have been re-ced markedly in the last few days.



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Flour registered its third decline in price here today since March 23. Each cut has been 40 cents on all grades, making a total drop of \$1.20. The last previous cut was on March 29.

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The 40-cent drop, effective today, which applies throughout the Oakland territory, and is made simultaneously by all milling companies, brought quotations f. o. b. Oakland to the following on family grades:

Half barrel (98-pound sacks), \$3.30 bbl.: quarters, \$9.50 bbl.: eighths (spproximately 25-pound sacks), \$9.90 bbl.: bales (approximately 10-pound sacks), \$11.15 bbl:; forties (approximately 5-pound sacks), \$11.60 bbl.

All grades of bakers' flour share in the cuts, which are ascribed to the weakened eastern wheat market and the lack of professional trading. Following the cut prices announced by the Retail Grocers' Association were: 49-pound sacks, \$2.83: .24.45-pound sacks, \$1.47: 10-pound sacks, \$4 cents.

Freight rates are to be added to

cents.
Freight rates are to be added to these prices at interior points.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS Open High Low Close

Problem of New Orleans Cotton; News From East

Special to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

marketable.

With cotton stagnant, as it has been for months, the South has been able to buy feed stuffs from the west, or manufactured goods from the east only in a moderate way. With its crop moving freely at satisfactory prices, it again will become the best customer of the west and east.

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NEW YORK, April 13.—Bar silver domestic, 99 1/2; foreign, 597-8. Mexi-can dollars, 45 5-8.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Prime mercantile paper 7½ @7½. Time loans caster: 60 days, 90 days and six months, 6½ @ 6½ per cent.
Call money firm, high 7: low 7; ruling rate 7: closing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan 7 per cent.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Liberty bonds closed: 348, 90.08; first 4s, 87.40; second 448, 87.40; first 448, 87.70; second 448, 87.62; third 448, 90.66; fourth 448, 87.62; Victory, 348, 97.62; Victory 4 % 8, 97.62.

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1.915,000.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Butter, unsettled; creamery higher than extras, 49% 650%; creamery extras, 49% 49%c; firsts 45%48%c.
Eggs irregular; fresh gathered extra firsts, 28% 29%c; firsts, 25% 628c.
Cheese unsettled, state, whole milk flats, held specials 27%28c; others unchanged.

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Fish Prices Today

CHICAGO GRAIN

BY F. D. McLAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 13—White the industries are very quiet and stage and are obtaining great efficiency. As collections are satisfactory the large retailers are in sood shape.

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The reaction extended to popular oils, Mexican Petroleum losing two points. Specialties became heavy, international Paper cancelling its early advance.

Specialties of the leather, textile and food varieties engaged the attention of shorts later, rails meanwhile extending their losses. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 500.

An Amazing Record:

On March 9th a small advertising campaign was started in San Francisco to acquaint the public with the hospital supply business and to interest investors in the company that leads this industry. The record of Reid Bros. was set forth and the advantages of its stock pointed out. The advertisements carried coupons for name and address. Every person that sent in a coupon and had time to investigate has bought stock. Two-thirds of the issue has been subscribed.

Do You Wonder Why?

Reid Bros. is a pioneer in the hospital supply business and the largest concern of its kind in America. Its business grew from a few thousand to a million dollars in twelve years. The market is the most stable on earth. Credit losses are almost unknown. The profit is ample and always sure, and the business must continue and grow as long as civilization lasts.

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SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

MUST MAKE JOINT PALO VERDE RATE

Change Expected To Benefit Fruit Shipping Region in Southland.

SAN FITANCISCO, April 13.—An ern Railroad and the Santa Fe to establish Joint rates for freight between Los Angeles and Palo Verde stock maybe come from this estate may reveal, there can be no Valley, was entered by the State Rail-road Commission today.

and would save \$200,000 annually to the Palo Verde Valley shippers. wrote the decision, declared that peither the railroads nor the Verde Valley can prosper under the

The commission also ordered the California Southern Railroad to cut he saluries pand its ceneral officers saying the sakiries were "unreasonable and excessive" for a railroad operating only fifty nines of track. The proceedings on which the or-r is based were brought by the

Blythe Chamber of Commerce, Palo Verde Valley Varmers' Alliance, Palo Verde joint levee district of Riverside and Imperial counties, and Palo Verde Cotton Association. The Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles ap-

The California Southern runs from Rice (formerly Blythe Junction) on the Santa Fe, to Ripley, in Riverside Loveland said that the testimony the passenger fares was very

hmited, but a study of the simution and the fares now in effect does not justify any readjustment at this time. The commission order lops off \$21,-036 from the company's claim for in its annual report.

Stockholders of the Pacific Gas & ectric Company, neeting in San Stockholders of the certing in san nectric Company, neeting in san lectric Company, neeting in Francisco, went through the formality of reselecting directors. The executive Staff was not changed, John A. Britton, vice-president, told the meeting that the company began the year with 6500 employees, and that the early payroll in 1220 was \$10,-481,142. The company spent \$8,526,-643 in improvement, many carr, it was announced, and now has a total of \$21,018 horsepower.

EUREKA WANTS CAR LINES Physical valuation of the street car l system in Euroka is asked by Mayor State Railroad Commission. city proposes to purchase and oper-ing in the interior. ate the lines and would have the state body name a fair price.

WASHINGTON, April 13—Approval of an application for a loan of \$2.-000,000 for financing cotton exports, was announced today by the War Finance Corporation.

LOCAL PRODUCE

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Lemons—Fancy, \$2.75@3.75; others, \$2.25@2.75.

Grapes, cold storage—Malagas, \$2.75@3.3 small lug; \$2.92.25 a drum. Grapefruit—Sunkist. \$2.75@3.50; others. \$1.50@2.50 according to size. Apples—Newtown Pippins, 3½-tier, \$2.75@3; 4-tier, \$2.50; 4½-tier, \$2.75.25; Ben Davis, \$2.30@2.25; Oregon Pippins, 4-tier, \$2.75; 4½-tier, \$2.50; Roman Beauties, \$2.50@2.75 a box; Langfords, \$2.26.25 a box. Oregon Arkansas Blacks, \$2.50@2.75 a box; Langfords, \$2.26.25 a box. Oregon Arkansas Blacks, \$2.50@2.75 a cording to siz
Pq.3.—Storage, \$2.50@2.75 bag. Bananas—Coutral America, \$@9.46. Strawberries—\$1.25.61.75.

Potatoes—River, \$2.26.250 a hundred; Netted Gems, \$2.25@2.50 a cit. New potatoes, \$0.11c. Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana Yams, 4.35c.

Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana Yams, 4 \$\\ 5c.\ Onions—Tce house Buckskins, 75 \$\\ 90c; River Yellow, 75c@\$1; San Legandro, green, 30c\ \$1.25; San Pablo, 75c\ \$1!\ Tomittes—\$3.50\ \$4.50\ Garile—5\\$5c\ \$1!\ Lettuce—Gilroy, \$2.25\ \$2.50; Los Angeles, \$2.50\ \$2.00\ Celery—Choice \$4\ \$4.50\ Asparagus—River, \$\\ \particles \part

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Ec lb Cauliflower—50c@\$1.00 doz. Carrots—\$1.50@1.75 a sack; 40c a Gozen; 2@4c a lb. Parsnips—35c dozen bunches; \$2.00 E sack. Turnips—75c@\$1 a sack; 40@50c a

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oaktand markets: Broilers, large, 500 to 55c; small 75@40c. Young roosters, 3 to 5 lbs. 42@45c; Young roosters, 3 to 5 bs. 42@45c; tagy 28c; old coosters, 20@21c.
Large colored hens, 37@38c; medium colored hens, 35@37c; Loghorn hens, large, 28@30c.
Turkeys, live, No. 1, 40c; dressed, 50@55c; poor and thin stock, less, Pekin ducks, fat, 35c; do colored.

1at, 30c.
Beiglan hares, small, 22@35c; old, Begins hares, grand Hops—Colored, Begins hares, small, 22@35c; old, Colored, Bean Grower, Association

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from ne jobber to the retailer, established daily we butter, oggs and whoses, by the San Fran-isco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

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Firsts EGGS— First 38c Cranberry Wholesale to retail, per 100 lbs: Kidney Scall whites

EGGS— Apr. 11 Apr. 12 Apr. 13 Apr. 13 Apr. 13 Eagle whites

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S. P. AND SANTA FE Prophecies of Recovery Borne Out by Business

commercial life. Therefore, if our national wealth be about \$300,000,-000,000 then approximately one-fifth of this wealth is to be found in the negotiable securitles so Pasadena, Calif.,

The commission county.

The commission estimated that the cording to the estimate made by J. The beginnings of his fortune corder would result in a 25 per cent Edward Meeker, economist, to the were made through his association with a continuous content of the tube. York Stock Exchange, 50 per cent manufacturing industry, He was not] of the business on the exchange is favored by family fortune when he

from \$34,750 to \$12,000 annually. However, this would be a superin the stock exchange are not to be taken as a good indication of busi-ness prosperity. They do represent now prevail, particularly in the railway situation and the falling off in ion is that these are of almost mo-mentary importance. The railroad situation certainly is to be satis factorily handled and there is no doubt that after Europe is in posttion to buy American commodities

stances heavily.
Encouraging symptoms of the feeling of confidence which unques-tionably prevails is discovered in recent incidents. For instance, American Telephone and Telegraph Company a few days ago raised its depreclation. These changes give its action was speken of as daring, the company a ner income of \$35. [Its action was speken of as daring, the company a ner income of \$55.—

S40.95 instead of the \$11,754 shown in its annual report.

Was assumed that this dividend increase was voted solely for the purpose of making the corporate stock and bonds attractive as an invest-

our exports will gain, in some in-

nently depressing, this corporation would not have ventured to increase Then again a change has taken P. Davison, when Davison was a winds place in the money currents. For toller in a little bank. He placed Sou nonths the butgo of funds from Davison in a post responsibility, Probably showers; colder for New York to the interior was steady. Now the current has shifted and So also be discovered the talent The Three Valleys Tonight Now the current has shifted and So also he discovered the talent Thursday unsettled, colder tonight funds are flowing into New York which Thomas W. Lamont possessed with indications that they will conduct the indications that they will conduct the indications that they having been accepted, made him leave for the Thoras Valleys. Tonight and lawer a grop nuring the might be day with heavy frost, moderate north-sunshing will be described with heavy frost, moderate north-sunshing and lawer a grop nuring the day with heavy frost, moderate north-sunshing and lawer a grop nuring the day with Newsday and Idaho. Tonight and one followed this evening the day with heavy frost, moderate north-sunshing and lawer a grop nuring the might be described the talent the lawer and proposition of the talent the lawer and proposition of the talent the lawer and lawer a grop nuring the might be described to the talent the lawer and proposition of the talent the lawer and the lawer and proposition of the talent the lawer and lawer and proposition of the talent the lawer and lawer and proposition of the talent the lawer and lawer and proposition of the talent the lawer and lawer and proposition of the talent the lawer and lawer and proposition of the talent the lawer and lawer and proposition of the talent the lawer and lawer and proposition of the talent the lawer and lawer and proposition of the talent the lawer and lawer and proposition of the talent the lawer and lawer and talent the lawer and lawer an

tions that were regarded as perma-

ment would be observed early in the spring and that the peak of depression would visibly be passed by that time. That opinion now is justified, for, while the improvement still is slight, yet it is improvement. Some authorities say this improvement will continue and be much better in the second quarter of this year than it was in the

Asparagus—Field run. 6@Sc: fancy graded. 6w 16c: do green, 5@Ge. Squash—Summer, Imperial Valler, \$1,50@ 1.30 per crute; do, italian, \$1,25@1.50; cream spass, 65@75e per lug; Hubbard, \$1,75@2.25 per sack.

per sack.

Polatoes—Street prices: River, 22@23.5

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River, 22

Oblors—Anstrallan brown, 49770e per bog. Green oblors—\$1,25221.50 per box. Tomates—\$3,5024.50 per log box; do crates 1275425

\$0.250,3.50.

Cucumors—Hothouse, small, \$4@4.50 per box of 214 dozen; the large, \$2.50@3 per doz.; English, \$2.50@2.75 per dozen; do, natural

no. 10 202 coron: the large, \$2.50@3 per doz.; English, \$2.50@2.75 per dozen; do, natural growth, —
Colory—\$1.25@3 per crate.
Garlie—\$6/10e per lb.
Cauliflower—40@75e per dozen.
Cabbage—1e per lb.
Penpers—Hell, southern, 5@15e per lb; do, Platida, 20@30e; Chill, nominal
Turnips—40@35; per sack.
Rects—\$1@1.50 per sack.
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Certots—75@31.
Penss—191sune, all sizes, 5@7c; do, bay, 7@9c.
Rhubarb—Vlameda, \$1.50@2 per hoz.
Lettuce—Loui and Lr A. \$2.50@2.75 per crate. do., louid sizes, 5@1.50 do. Imperial
Valley, \$3.50@4.
Artichokes—\$5@7 per crate.
Spinach—30.5c per lb.
Eurplan—Ulorida, 10@20c.
Beuts—String, Coachella Valley, 35@40c
per lb.
Mushrooms—50@85e per lb.
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Citrus—Naral oranges, \$261.78 per box; lemons, \$263.50 per box; lemonsettes, \$1.5062; grapefruit, \$1.5063.50; limes nominal; Tangerines, \$1.50 at 3.50 per hox lemonsettes, \$1.5062; grapefruit, \$1.5063.50; limes nominal; Tangerines, \$1.50 at 3.50 per hox letter, \$2.5062.73; do. 8 grade, \$2.5062.50; 44-tier, \$1.5061.55; do. 8 grade, \$14-tier, \$2.6062.30; 44-tier, \$2.5062.50; do. 8 grade, \$14-tier, \$2.606.20; 44-tier, \$2.5062.50; do. 6-toice, \$2.5062.75; Ren Davis, \$1.7562.56; do. mail, \$1.5561.50; Winesaps, \$363.50; Standerties—couples; Taily, and Los Angeles, \$3663.50 per couple.

Tropical banans—2610c per lb; pineapples, \$566 per dozen.

Avacadoes—California, peg dozen, \$367, Lognats—106.15c per lb.

Poultry——

Poultry—Per In: California has, colored, 37640c; do, while leghoros, 23620c; strictly young roosters, nominal: do old, 20622c; fryers, 50635c; broilers, small, 28633c; do large, 45650c.
Lucks—30635c.
Squabs—50650c per lb
Belgian hares—Live, 23625c per lb, Jackrabbits—336250 per dozen.
Pigeons—336350 per dozen.

er in. Mushrooms—50@65c per ib.

Fruits-

Poultry-

Vegetables-

CONFOUNDED HIS CRITICS

Some who have had excellent opportunity for making an estimate of the wealth accumulated by E. C.

Converse, who died suddenly at Dasadena, Calif., recently believe that he accumulated \$50,000,000. Whatever the inventory of his day

Converse, who died suddenly at the company will stop that he accumulated \$50,000,000. The company will stop that he accumulated \$50,000,000

ers said that Converse could put on Stone, Boston, the overalls of a workman and bethe overalls of a workman and begin the manufacture of a tube from the raw material up to the finished product and could do it more cheaply, and with greater skill than any other tube manufacture. But that was a very different thing from banking and especially banking in New York City.

Some of our bankers looked at Converse askance, predicting that he was on the way to a grievous fall.

undertook to become New York August 15.

Converse, however, was not disquarterly \$2 on common mayed by criticism. He originated I on stock of May 2, the Liberty Bank, whose early liquioriginator of the Astor Trust and on preferred payable May 31, on stock later the Bankers' Trust, and his or- of May 17 ganizations became, in time, among the leading banking influences of

EYE FOR MEN

Converse had a keen eye for ability, even finding it in unaccustry winds.

Thus it was that he W. Cousing of that city of the current would not have been reconspicuous among American and
Therefore The Constitution of the current would not have been reconspicuous among American and
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current would not have been reversed were conditions not improving in the interior.

Late in the autumn and again in the winter those who were in position to offer reliable judgment were confident that an improvement would be observed early in said that Converse was as remarking and that the peak of able a constructive force in banking the series of the series of the series of the series and that the peak of able a constructive force in banking the series of the series of the series of the peak of able a constructive force in banking the series of the series of the series of the peak of able a constructive force in banking the series of the series of the peak of able a constructive force in banking the series of the series of the peak of able a constructive force in banking the series of the peak of able a constructive force in banking the series of the peak of able a constructive force in banking the series of the peak of the series of the Cocanuts—\$1.25@1.50 a dozen; \$12 ter of this year than it was in the fundred.

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Oranges—100s, \$

Local Grain Market-

WATER RATE RAISED

LOS GATOS TRUCK LINE

would handle fruit and produce.

or No. 2 and \$1.4 RYE-Neglected.

Association.

San Francisco Produce

he was on the way to a grievous fall, terly 2 per cent payable May i on in that way repeating the experience of April 22. This is technetion with who, when past middle life and after conspicuous success in industry the state of April 22. This is technetion of \$\frac{1}{2}\cap{c}_0\text{ quarterly placing stock on \$\frac{8}{2}\cap{c}_0\text{ quarterly placing stock on \$\frac{8}{2}\cap{c}_0\text{ payable}. September 1 on stock of \$\frac{1}{2}\cap{c}_0\text{ payable} \text{ September 1 on stock of }\frac{1}{2}\cap{c}_0\text{ payable}.

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BARLEY—Spot feed, \$1.07%@1.12% per ctl; shipping, \$1.20@1.55.

OATS-Red feed, \$1.40@1.50 ner ctl.
Corn.-White Egyptian, \$2.20@2.40 per mil; Red Milo \$1.70@1.75; \$1.09@1.62 in bulk for No. 2 castern yellow and \$1.55@1.62 in bulk for No. 2 castern yellow and \$1.55@1.06 for No. 3 entern yellow; Maffir in bulk, \$1.50@1.55 for No. 2 and \$1.45@1.50 for No. 3 RYE-Neglectee. 4018t, Louis 28t Minneapolls 5018t, Paul 5018t, Paul 505 San Diego 3018, Francisco 3818 An Louis 68 San Louis 508 San Louis 7018 Santtly Grand June. A new advanced schedule of rates which will produce \$11,524 a year additional revenue has been allowed the Campbell Water Company in Santa Clara county by the State Railroad Commission. The rate will be 25 cents a hundred up to 400 feet inn. City . of water; 20 for the next 1600 feet and 15 cents for all over 2000. as Angeles Marshfield. 54
Memphis 70
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*Nome L. A. Misener of 203 Forty-first street. Oakland, has asked a permit of the State Railroad Commission to operate a truck line to Los Gatos and

Mountain View from this city. He

RESTRICTIONS REMOVED. TULSA, Okla., April 13.—Drilling restrictions in the oil fields of Oklahoma and Kansas which have been in effect since February 17, were re-moved late yesterday by action of the Mid-Continent Oll and Gas Producers' LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE BY CLERK OF APPLICA-TION FOR VOLUNTARY DISSO-LUTION.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the dissolution of KNOWLAND COMPANY, a corporation. No. 64981. Dept. 1.

Notice by clerk of application for voluntary dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the application of KNOWLAND COMPANY, a corporation for the dissolution of Said corporation having been duly presented to the above entitled court on the 12th day of April. 1921, and by order of said court duly and regularly filed with the Clerk of said court. Said Clerk was by said court days' notice by publication of said application for dissolution of corporation in "The Oakland Tribune." a newspaper of general circulation publication in "The Oakland Tribune." a newspaper of general circulation publication for dissolution of Alameda. In the Superior Court of the State f California, in and for the County Wednesday, April 13.
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 5:36 Sun sets
 6:45

 Moon sets
 11:18 p. m.

 First querter
 April 15 at 2.02 p. m.

 Full moon
 April 21, at 11:20 a. m.
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stock market came from orders of doubt that it will show that Continue who live in New York City, or who do business here. Today, according to the estimate made by J. The beginnings of his fortune Edward Meeker, economist, to the Committee on library of the New with and development of the tube.

of the business on the exchange is in orders received outside the hegan. The fortune was increased pretropolis.

NOT NATIONAL BAROMETER
In view of these Igures, it would appear that most of the transactions in the stock exchange reflect a not encouraging opinion as to the value of securities over the country. However, this would be a superficial judgment. The transactions in the stock exchange are not to be

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to han Francisco har, five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides in the same at both places. The tide at Mission street wharf is twesty minutes later than at Fort Point.

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NEW YORK, April 13.—Considered conditions can be acknowledged, erably more than \$60,000,000,000 Some put the date early in the sunfrepresents the face value of stocks and bonds listed on the New York tumn, while others fix New Year's Stock Exchange. As a whole they reflect our industrial, railroad and construction of the construction of the construction while the responsibility of the same value.

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The Asia is one of the largest craft to come into Cakland Harbor When laded she carries a cargo of 10,000 tons dead weight

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hanged again. From Puget Sound to south, sea rough and raining, while tonight on the direction of the wind when it

the Southern California const.

Conditions are unsettled in this Kina to load wheat and flour on the Columbia river for the United King sections with colder weather in the plateau region

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ersfield, which arrived here a few days ago from England has finished unloading her eargo for this port and proceeded to Puget Sound to unload the banace. Captain Townsend, master, had a change of crew, both in the deck and the engineers departsend was formerly master of the ship Manga Riva of this port.

The power schooner Anvil will again make a trip to Bering Sea, with a cargo of supplies. The Anvit was known to mariners as the most unlucky vessel ever built. From her baptism sixteen years ago, she has never made a successful voyage and has had many different owners, who tried her in different trades, but she always proved a failure. Her first voyage was from San Francisco to Nome, Alaska, under command of Captain Mason, and she was almost three months reaching her destina-tion. Since then bad luck has fol-

The Matson liner Matsonia arrived from Honolulu vesterday with pass-enger accommoditions filled. Among her cargo was 98,966 bags of raw sugar, 8800 bags of refined sugar, 32,037 cases of canned pineapples, 76 crater of fresh fruits, 2022 bunches of bananas, 1200 tons of molasses, 80 sacks of rice, 990 sacks of raw coffee, and several tons of other island product. This is a record breaking cargo.

Change of masters registered at the J. S. Custom House, Captain F. V. Lohen, steamer Los ngeles; Captain F. Johnson, steamer West Conob: Captain Jas. A. Hersey, barkentine Conquerer; Captain W. J. Olson, steam ing Richmond; Captain G A. Gillespie, steam top A. H. Pay-

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES ARRIVALS,

Thursday, April 14,

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ies the earth every five years eight months, and will come the earth in June, acis to the prediction of Dr. lin, the English astronomer. en sighted by Professor E. E. T. T. of the Yerkes Observatory Miams Bay. Wis., according to received at the University of

id's comet, which was discov at Cape Town, South Africa, h 13; and is increasing in mess, will make its nearest oach to the sun May 10, accord-a Professor A. O. Leuschner of University of California astroe orbit of Reid's comet has

computed by Einarsson and of the Students Observatory rkeley, says Dr. Leuschner. April 1 it will be four and a er times brighter than when a discovered, and on April 28 seven and one-half times Reid's comet keeps on increas-

in brightness, astronomers pre-that it will soon be visible to

AT ST. ANDREWS whist party for the benefit of St. ew's Catholic church will be Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock iberty hall, Thirty-sixth street San Pable avenue. A jazz dance follow the card playing. The wing women of the parish are narge of the affair; Mrs. C. J. van, Mrs. William Belrose, Mrs. Mrs. M. H. Bicderstadt, Bernard phy and C. J. Donovan will act pervisors of the tables.



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Prettiest Girl Is Sought by Members of Oakland Ad Club



ants in Ad-Masque beauty contest.

Winner of Contest to Reign at Ad Masque to Be Given Riverside, San Diego, Imperial, ff the reapportionment basis to be fixed by Congress next month, shall add to the number of representation of the number of representation.

Contestants for the beauty crown pear in more than two score of in the Oakland Advertising Club's delightful dance divertisements. quest for the prettiest girl in Ala- No meda and Contra Costa counties year's affair the most colorful and will find interest in the announcement made today by the general ment made today by the general Rules of Contest. chairman of the Ad-Masque. It has been decided that the winner of the contest now in progress will not of Princess California, and for those only be adjudged reigning beauty of who are not already familiar with the great fun frolic that is to be the rules of the contest, they are held in the Oakland Auditorium, published here: May 7, but will also be assigned the leading part in the spectacular and colorful pageant which is to be an important feature of the Ad-

Masque.
The leading role in the piece, which bears the alternate title of "The Awakening of Princess California," is the part of the Princess. It will be remembered that in addition to this privilege, the successful contestant will be awarded a complete course in moving-picture acting at the Belasco Studios in San

rancisco.

PAGEANT'S SIGNIFICANCE.

The pageant this year signifies control of the pageant this pear signifies control of the pageant this pear signifies the pageant this pear the pageant the pagean movement. It is the work of Rine-hart and Brewer, authors of the 1920 Senior Extravaganza, and por-trays the awakening of Princess California by Prince Publicity. The many dance features of the pageant in preparation at this time are under the direction of Miss Marie Allen. She has now in rehearsal nearly a hundred young women dancers, who will ap-

Hundreds of attractive young women will participate for the role

From all of the photographs that are submitted, six will be chosens by a committee of judges consist-ing of the presidents of the business and professional clubs of this city, and the final winner of the six will be selected by Mack Sennett and other movie men. The candidate must not submit a photograph that is more than a

year old.
She must be a resident of Alameda or Contra Costa counties.

Any number of pictures may be

submitted, but none can be re-Send your photo to the Ad-Masque

S. P. TO BUILD NEW FERRY IN OAKLAND YARDS

The Southern Facific shippard, Oakland, soon is to begin the onstruction of a new steamer for the Northwestern Pacific Railroad company, which will be operated between San Francisco and Sausalite, carrying both automobiles and passengers. The new vessel, it is said, will be the largest and best appointed of its kind.

The main deck of the ship will have a capacity of 95 automobiles. The saloon deck will be devoted the salodi deek will be devoted exclusively to passengers and will have a senting capacity of 1200. The craft will have a length of 300 feet, beam over hull, 42 feet, a draft of eight feet and an approxi-mate speed of fourteen knots an

It is expected the boat will be

REDISTRICTING OF CALIFORNIA SAID TO BE AGREED ON

Plan Reported To Provide For 14 Districts, Increase of Three Congressmen.

The scheme outlined in Washngton for the reapportionment of the state into Congressional districts upon the census figures of The swindle was enacted Priday 1920, providing for fourteen districts, a gain of three representatives, when a bad check returned by a by the Republican Congressional delegation from California, according to word from Washington. The plan of redistricting on a basis of the absence of Carrier for the constraints of the tives, two allotted to Southern Califourteen members of the House of the offices of the bond tepresentatives from the state is as broker, answered a telephone call follows:

onows: First district—Del Norte, Sis-kiyou, Modoc, Humboldt, Trinity, Shasta, Lassen, Tehama, Plumus, Mendocino, Lake, Colusa, Gienn, Butte, Yuha, Sutter, Sierra Nevada. Second district—Sonoma, Marin, northern part of Alameda.
Third district — Yolo. Napa,

Solano, Sacramento. Fourth district—Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Mariposa, Mono, Tuolumne, Calaveras, Alpine. Amador, Eldorado, Placer.

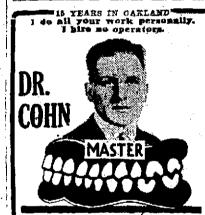
Fifth district-Balance Sixth and Seventh districts-San Francisco. Eighth district—San Mateo, Santa

Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Montercy, San Luis Obispo. Ninth district-Merced, resno. Kings, Tulare.

district—Santa Barbara. Kern, Inyo. šan Ber-Twelfth, Thirteenth Eleventh, districts—Los Angeles. Fourteenth district

sentatives the south will gain more If sixteen-or five more are given the state—an alternative plan of redistricting is offered.

The redistricting scheme was explained yesterday in a telegram to Assemblyman J. J. Prendergast of Redlands from Representative J. A.



Master Dentist \$30 set of teeth \$10.00
\$50 set of teeth \$225.00
\$10 crown & brg. work, 22k, 34.00
\$12 % cr. & brg. wik, 22k, rein.\$3.00
\$5 porcelain fillings \$1.00 up
\$2 silver & cement dillings \$1.00 up
\$3 silv

1027 Broadway, Corner *11th

Swindler Gets \$10,000 Bonds By Clever Ruse

Return of Worthless Check Gives First Knowledge To Brokers of Fraud.

Coast-wide search is being made oday by police and operatives of private detective agencies for a bunco man who, posing as a bond purchaser, in one of the smoothest swindles ever perpetrated in the Eastbay region, robbed William Cavalier, a bond broker with offices in the First National Bank building, of Liberty bonds aggregating more than \$10,000.

bank gave news of the robbery.
The bonds were stolen through the

ing," said a voice. "I am sending you a man who wants to buy \$10,000 worth of Liberty bonds." Later the man appeared at the broker's offices and after dickering with the clerk agreed to take \$10, 000 worth of Liberty bonds. He wrote a check, for that amount and signed his name as "A. A. Sanders, Piedmont." Ten bonds of \$1000 each were given to the "purchaser." The man placed the Liberty bonds in a portfolio and after thanking the clerk left the offices.

lerk left the offices. Yesterday the check was returned o Cavalier from the Oakland Bank of Savings with a note from the bank saying that they were unable to lo-cate "Sanders'" account. Cavalier notified the police and the

private detective agency protecting the office's interests. Beardsley was visited and it was learned that he had not telephoned the broker's of fices. The authorities were furnished with a description of the man. According to detectives, the same ruse has been, worked in New York, Chicago and Boston within the last year, but this is the first report of its operation in Northern California.

ACCIDENT REPORT MADE BERKELEY, April 13.—Fifty percons were hurt in Berkeley, in accidents of various kinds during the month of March, according to the report of Dr. W. H. Moore of the emergency hospital, submitted to the

OAKLAND WILL FIGHT FOR LOW INSURANCE RATE

Business Men Undaunted By Underwriters' Rejection of Appeal.

Faced by a denial of a plea for : ower fire insurance rate, representatives of Oakland civic organizations, gathered in the office of Commissioner Morse yesterday afterdoon and appointed R. H. Conant, F. F. Porter and George Wilhelm as a committee to bring Oakland's plea directly before the underwriters in San Francisco.

The Oakland emissaries will lay Oakland's plea before insurance company managers and the executive committee of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific informally. Fire Chief Billiott Whitehead will accompany the committee.

The move, it was admitted, is a last esort to bring Oakland's plea before the underwriters, and follows several meetings here when the underwriters were scheduled to appear, but did not. Finally, after a meeting last month in the Council chambers. The Morse letter said Oakland is ment to Oakland, enclosed a table "deeply in earnest." The reply comof the "key rates" on which all insurpliments Oakland and appreciates its ance rates are built. The "key rate" month in the Council chambers. laid the matter before the underwriters in a formal letter which gave many reasons for a lowering of Oakrates, including five main

ARGUMENTS ADVANCED

1. A highly efficient fire depart. ment with small losses. 2. Ordinances extending the fire zone limits and regulating construc-

3. Good pavement, allowing quick fire mobilization. 4. Doubling of the man-power of the fire department by the two-

platoon system

5. Extension of water mains and

supply hydrants.

The reply of the underwriters, in the words of Wilbur Walker of the Merchants' Exchange, is "bunk." On the other hand, Commissioner Morse suggested conciliation, not antagon-

'Swiss Family : Robinson' Found In South Sea

HONOLULU, April 6. - (Correspondence of the TRIBUNE.) Dashing over the South Seas, the collier Nero came to the isle of Palmyra and found a Swiss Family Robinson consisting of Colonel and Mrs. William Meng and Edwin Benner Jr. of Honolulu not only safe and sound but in possession of a large cargo of copra and dried fish ready for transport. The three had gone to the island to develop a copra plantation. They had not been heard from since October. Visions of cannibal feasts, shipwreck or starvation on a lonely coral atoll urged friends to send them relief. Appeals to the British government boat supplying the Fanning island cable station failed to secure promise of assist-ance. The United States navy decided three souls were worth saving and despatched the riero.

letter takes up the five points in

large as it should be.

order:

1. The efficiency of the Oakind fire department has been recognized. for fifteen years.

3. The improvement of recognized. 4. The growth of the city makes this increase expected.

5. Extension of water mains is expected, as the growth of the city

REPLY UNSATISFACTORY

The reply says that it is "not considered, in view of the growth of the city, that a reduction of rates is justified." and that as "the city is

under constant supervision and inspection the underwriters are in a position to know all about its situation." The reply ends by saying it is hoped for a "better understanding of conditions under which insurance rates are made." The meeting, at first discouraged,

finally resolved to return to its guns in spite of the spirit of finality shown by the underwriters RATES TEN YEARS OLD

"The rates were made ten years ago," said Morse, "When many

ism, although he expressed dissatis- streets were not opened and the fire faction. The reply to the Oakland protection could not compare with

SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVE \$231,000 ON DEPOSIT IN BANKS

Money in Open Accounts Thrift Campaigns Among Students Held.

As a result of the "thrift system" in the Oakland schools, the city's school children now have a total of \$231,000 on deposit in Oakland banks, according to a report by the superintendent of schools.

The \$221,000 is in 7000 open accounts. This, however, is only a pact of the thrift record of Cakland school children. The high school students have their own accounts and many of the school children are buying savings stamps.
At a recent "campaign"

re department has been recognized or fifteen years.

2. The fire zone has never been as arge as it should be.

3. The improvement of streets is saving \$704.74 in a week.

conditions at present. There should be some change."The committee will report to the commissioner and call a meeting of the civic leaders when it has concluded its visit to San Francisco.

The underwriters, in their stateance rates are built. The "key rate" for C class buildings is 46 cents in "We are told we are nice gentlemgn." said Walker, "with a large intelligence to comprehend the answer
and be satisfied."

for C class buildings is 46 cents in
Oakland and San Francisco, 52 cents
in Stockton and 45 cents in San J
Other classes of buildings are rated
by percentages over an unum Other classes of buildings are rated by percentages over and under key rate.

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Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them with-out cement, seams or bumps See as about your eyes

CHAS.H.WOOD





Holders of Tickets for Cortot Duo-Art Concert

At Municipal Theater Auditorium **Tomorrow Night**

This is asked owing to the unprecedented requests for tickets.

This being a complimentary concert, the seat reservations will not be held for holders of tickets later than 8:20, at which time seats will be filled by those waiting without tickets.

Performance will start promptly at 8:30

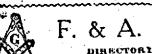
finding it impossible to make use of them, willconfer a favor on the management if they will return their tickets to the box office of Sherman, Clay & Co. not later than 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

San Francisco, California ladzora

CONSOLIDATED CIGAR CORPORATION

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1921

LODGE NOTICES



F. & A. M.

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets
Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple,
IIth and Franklin streets. Visiting
brethren welcome.
W. B. YORK, Master
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS
Dakland Chapter No. 36, meets April
6. Stated meeting and Mark degree. Visiting companions welcome.

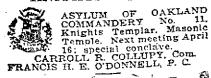
J. H. ROBINS, High Priest
G. H. SMITH, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madi-son sis. Monday evening. April 18th, 20°, H. L. Ha-gan, 32°, presiding.

Saturday, April 16, entertainment and ball to be give at the Cathedral.

J. A. HILL, 32° 50n., Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR



AAHMES TEMPLE OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA,

office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts. Office hours 9 a.m. till 5p. m. Phone Oakland 9069. Club-rooms 11 a.m. till midnight. Phone Oakland holidays. Regular stated session third Wednesday of each month. holidays. Regular states third Wednesday of each month. CEHEMONIAL MAY 28, 29, 30; host trip.
LINCOLN S. CHURCH, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder-

SCIOTS OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.

Clubroom, 484 12th st. Business sersion Wednesday, April 13, at Blake hall, 529 12th st.
For Masons only: Saturday evening.
8 p. m. at Auditorium Theater, Sciot vaudeville. Admission by Blue Lodge due card. due card.
April 13, regular husiness session.
C. S. NIELSEN, Toparch; phone Pied-

mort 1867. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon Bldg; phone Oakland 4640.

WOODMEN of the WORLD FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431.

W. O. W. the largest camp in Alameda co.. 1200 members. meets Woodmen of the World bldg. 2255 E. 14th st. every Thursday evening. Next in the third that the compact of the comp

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W.
O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens
hall. Pacific bldg., 15th and
Jefferson.
Next meeting April 13. Open meeting, 8:30 p. n; grand whist party;
score cards, 2; Bring your friends.
We want a good crowd this night.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000

MODERN WOODMAN

ing, 8 o'clock.
T. A. RODGER. V. C.
BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon Bldg.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. V. meets every Monday in Corin-hian ball. Pacific bldg. 16th and

Minish Ball. Pacific bldg. 18th Ind Peterson streets. Next meeting April 18. L. E. ONFORD, C. C. A. D. HUGHES, Clerk. Office, Room 216 Pacific Bldg. Phone Oakland 4853.

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP 8179 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove. Next meeting, April 15th. 15th. MRS. MAE E TAYLOR, Oracle. 693 38th st. FLORENCE WRIGHT. Recorder. 26 Moss avenue. Pledmont 5305.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg...
11th and Franklin sts. 460 12th st. room 212.
Next meeting April 18. Whist party for members.

M. M. MacDONALD, Com. J. L. FINE, R. K.

WBAGEM MACCABEES Nomen's Benefit Assn. of Maccabees

ARGONAUT REVIEW No 59 meets every Saturday ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Saturday in Pacific building.
Next meeting April 15.
Theater party April 15.
MacArthur theater.
MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT. Com. 6545 E. 17th st. Ph. Ftvl. 2271
MRS. MINNIE WAY. R. K.
1806 E. 22rd st. Ph. Mer. 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No.
14 meets Tuesday evening
in Pacific Bldg., 16th and
Jefferson streets, Tuesday

April 19.

MRS. MARY FOSTER. Com., 5716 E.

15th st. Phone Fruitvale 1325.

MRS. ALMA SIBBETT, R. K., 401 E.

14th st. Phone Merritt 1534.

W. B. A. MACCABEES, No. 70, WIII April 2, 1921, Jenny Lind hall, 2229 elegraph ave. Chairman Mrs.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 38, meets Thursday evening: April 14, at Pythian castle, 12th and

Alice streets.
J. J. HIRSCH. C. R. FRANK L. ZELICH, Financial Sec l Secy. Lakeside <u>156</u>7

ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS COURT ADVOCATE No. 7373. graph avenue every Friday. Next meeting April 15. Prize whist tournament. E. B. McCLOSKEY, C. R J. W. Realy, Treas, 1014 7th st. JAS McCRACKEN, Secy., 4101 Plod-

MOOSE

OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324 L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall 12th and Clay streets,
WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.
ALAMEDA MOOSE LODGE will hold their regular whist tournaments aftery Saturday night, commencing sturday night, Nov. 20, at Moose vall, Alameda, under same management as last year.

HERMAN REICHERT, President

1449 Alice street

WM. LUEDDEKE, Fin. Secy.

\$50 Fill street Oakland \$304.

LODGE NOTICES

1. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272. I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall. 1918 Grove street. Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome.

Next meeting, April 11th; second degree. Team please take notice and let every man be in his position promptly when the team is called to the floor.

the floor.

On April 12th there will be a district meeting at Odd Fellows temple.

on which evening Golden State Lodge of Vallejo will comfer the first degree, on a large class of cardidates. Grand Master Keene will be there.

O. F. JOHNSON, P. S.

DIRGIO LODGE No. 234 meets in Direct Longe No. 11 meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors well-come.

April 12th there will be a district meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors well-come.

April 12th, ESQUIRE RANK.

DR. M. F. CLARK, C. C.

Pied. 5035J.

DIRGIO LODGE No. 234 meets in Direct Longe No. 234 meets in Direct Longe No. 11 meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors well-come.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118
meets Tuesday evening.
1. O. O. F. Temple. 11th
and Franklin.
Next meeting. April 19.
M. F. CLARK, N. G.: ph. Lake, 5470.
J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy.: Berk. 8638J.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets
every 2d and 4th Friday at
8 p. m., in Odd Fellows Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.
Next meeting, Friday, April 22.
Patriarchal Degree, April 16. A
good attendance is requested at Berkeley's anniversary. Also all Patriarchs are requested to attend Unity's anniversary in San Francisco.
Monday, April 48, at 8 p. m. A good
time is assured at both of these gatherings. G. C. HAZELTON, Roc. Scribe.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Regular meeting, Friday evening, pril 15th. Meets the 3d Friday of each month the I. O. O. F. Temple.
D. CASTRO, Big Stick; Berkeley 8638J. J. M. HALL S. S.

American Legion Office and clubroom, 306
12th st. Oakland 7311.
Oakland Post No. 5 meets
1st and 3d Tuesdays in
clubroom, room 21. Next meeting. F. G. WINSBY, Commander W. T. HOPKINS, Adjutant.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

ADELLE CARLY, Secy., 206 12th st. 1 Phone Merritt 3924. W. W. C. W. The Women and Girl Work-ers of the Civil War meets Wednesday, April 13, 1921, Memorial hall, City Hall. You are invited to tors are we

SARAH H. WILSON, Com. AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS Oakland Chapter, meets 2d and 4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m. Memorial hall City hall.
Next meeting, April 14. MODERN WOODMAN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236
meets in Porter hall, 1918
Grove st., every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock.

T. A. RODGER

FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order)
(Membership open to all Membership open to all Soldiers. Sallors and Ma-rines who have seen for-eign service:

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85 neets 1st and 3d Friday of each nonth, at 8 o'clock. Memorial hall, itr hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially

Next meeting, April 15.
T. D. FOSTER, Com-WM. E. BARKIS, Adjutant, 904 Myrtle st.: Oakland 2403.

Great War Veterans' Association. Inc.. Oakland Post No. 1. meet every Monday in St. George hall. 25th and Grove sts. All ex-British service men Monday next, April 18.

J. R. FORD, President. FRED V. CLARK. Hon. Sceretary.

PRUITVALE PARLOR
No. 252. Masonic Temple, 34th ave. and 14th st. Meeting Thursday brothers welcome. L. R. F. Wisiting brothers welcome. RAY.R. FELTON, Rec. Secy., 10530 E. 14th street.

SONS OF ST. GFORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets Thursday, April 14. Native Sons hall, Shat-tuck, near Center, Berkeley, JAMES HARVELL, Com. A. P. HANSCOM, Adj.

A. P. HANSCOM, Adj.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 meets Thursday evg.. April 14. in Memorial hall. City hall. Oakland. All Spanish War veterans invited.

BEN F. WALLIS, Commander, 907 60th st.

M. W. SELLERS Adjt.

NOTE—Spanish War veterans soeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axprox 364 Blake Bldg.

R. V. JOSTE. Secy. Lakeside 6615.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. mil. in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves. Alameda. Englishmen and Americans of Englishmen and Engli BEN P. WALLERS.
60th st.
M. W. SELLERS. Addt.
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Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institution of U.S. SPECIAL NOTICE
Now meets first and third
Thursday in St. George
hall, 25th and Grove streets.

Oakland. Next meeting April 21.

G. M. BERGER, W. M.
F. V. CLARK, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.-Manchester Unity MANCHESTER LODGE.

I. O. O. F., 8058, Manchester Unity, meets in
Jennie Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.
every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation
every 1st and 3d Mendays in the
month.

month.

Next meeting. April 18.

L. D. BANDY, N. G., 1807 38th ave.
R. L. CARAY. Secy., 2551 65th ave.
The grand anniversury bail given
by the East Eay District—Alameda
County lodges—will be given at
Aahmes Temple pavilion, 1860 Harrison st., April 24, 1921. Members
take palica take notice.

A STRICTLY AMERICAN ORGANIZATION.

EAGLES

CAKLAND AERIE No. 7
meets Monday nights, N. S.
G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Physicians: J. H. Soudder, M.
D., 4118 Terrace st. office
hours 2-i, 7-8 p. m.: phone
Picd. 168; if no ans call Lake, 5290;
temp. physician vice Dr. Clark sick.
Dr. L. A. Stuck, Physicians bidg, 1225
Washington at; phones Oak, 5124; rea,
Merritt 3061, office hours 2-5, 7-8
daily, 10-12 Sundays. Official drusgist, Powell's, 453 12th; dues can also
be paid here. Secretary's office, 460
12th st. Phone Oakland 1103,
Nomination of officers April 25;
telection May 2. Installation June 6.
State convention will convene at Rie
Vista June 13. Vista Jone 13.

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LODGE NOTICES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 183 meets Thursday evening. April 14. ESQUIRE RANK. and JAMES DENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors wel-

DIRGIO in Pyth Alfee at April 19. in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Tuesday evening. April 19. KNIGHT RANK. D. L. GILMAN, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

Ackit meeting. April 19.

M. F. CLARK, N. G.; ph. Lake, 5476.

J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy.; Berk. 8638J.

At HALL, Rec. Secy.; Berk. 8638J.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 142.

K. of P., meets next Monday evening. April 18, 1921, at the Pythian castle, 12th and Alice Streets. KNICHT RANK. A streets will be a district meeting. April 13.

On April 12th there will be a district meeting at I. O. O. F. Temple, when Golden State Ledge of Vallejo, with a team of 30, will confer the first degree on a large class of candidates. The Grand Master and other grand officers will be present.

JOSEPH L. DEL MONTE.

A J STURGEON. Noble Grand.

Rec. Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

CALANTHE TEMPLE, Pythian Sisters, meets every Tuesday evening.

Pythian Castie.

Next meetin, April 19.

MRS. MARTHA HODGE, M. E. C.

R. and C.

West St. near 12th. Joint monthly dance, Edelweiss Lodge No. 2, every third Thursday.

Visiting members welcome. Joint installation April 14.

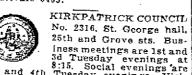
HERMAN REICHERT, President WM. LUEDDEKE, Pinancial Secy. ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201

D. O. K. K. Regular meeting first Monday each month. Official visit to Dirigo Lodge, April 19th, conferring Knight Key ceremonial, April 30,

FRED M. JOHNSON, R. V. MABREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy. SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION Successor to the

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY OAKLAND COUNCIL No.
733, Security Benefit Association. meets every
Friday night at Porter
hall, 1918 Grove st. Orgamizers wanted.

Big dance April 15; real jazz music.
Bring a friend.
W. W. Nutter, Dist. Mgr., 3433 Andover st.: Piedmont 6154. Frank of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets Monday evening, April 18, at American Legion club-18, at American Legion club-19, rooms, 12th and Harrison.



iness meetings are 1st and 3d Tuesday evenings at 8:15. Social evenings are of and 4th Tuesday evenings. Visions are welcome.

Next meeting. April 19.

W. LEITER, Pres. 3654 West st.; phone Piedmont 5992.

OHN J. KEARNS, Financier, 3838 Telegraph ave., Oakland.



Jr. Order United American Mechanics American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22
meets every Tuesday
and Jefferson streets.

GEO, R. BAIR. Councilor.
Phone Alameda 1237W.
W. H. NELSON, Rec. Secy.; 2953 Jinden ave. Berk.; Berkeley 4298W.

N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

Regular meeting, April 14.

WM. B. WHITE, President CHAS MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

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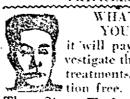
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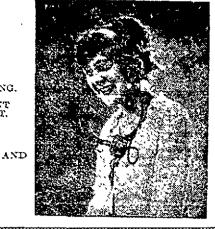
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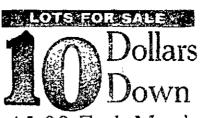
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PORTABLE garages for sale or rent 1051 60th st.; Piedmont 748 GARAGES WANTED

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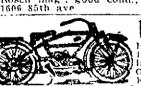
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meda, Cal. Attorney for Estate First publication April 6, 1921

St. Mary's Orphanage, Mission DRAYMEN—Two 1819 Service 2-ton tracks 1 tile used, or bauled guaranteed I year, price \$.200, will discount \$200 on first one sold, a bargain Ce tral Oakland Garage, 50-t and Telegraph

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STAR WHEN TIGERS WIN

AA—CARS bought, in any condition; parts, motors for sale. Calif. Auto Wreck. Co., of Oak., 2425 Bdway.; CLOSED car for my 7-pass. Willys 6; cord tires, 2 catia, air pump, Aldermile oiling system; will give or lake; car too big for my family, only reason. Merritt 2614.

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WILL party with 1920 Dort, 490 Chemical and Art Fromme on the mound to put the win over. The Angels used Reinhart, Hughes and Douglas Chester Chadbourne starred by connecting for a triple that scored the Tigers' winning run in the fourth, and in the sixth he atturned it into a double play. Alcock filled in a thort and Gorman moved to second in place of Carl Sawyer, who broke his leg last Sunday Alcock got two hits. The score:

LOS ANGELES

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8TH STRAIGHT

Car Owners Notice, Save 50% SACRAMENTO, April 13—Eight straight defeats is the bum record the Portland Beavers have piled up for themselves. They met their latest one hore yesterday afternoon when they went against the Coyoles. Led by Bill Redgers. The some was the hit coyoles and hard hitting by both teams featured. A clase decision by Umpire Crotei in the fifth inning almost resulted in the Coyotes and the fifth inning almost resulted in the Coyotes quitting for and delivered, all work guaranteed; a square deal

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Moliwitz (Sacramento 1). Innings
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-Pick, Compton Three-base hitsElliott, McGaffigan Sacrifice hitsKrug, Baker, Lases on balls-Off
Kartin 2, off Ross 6... Struck out-By

of Politics For Day

Washington. April 13.— The weataher man had up the "fair and twarmer" signal today for the opening game of the baseball season here with Washington and Boston lined up for the battle and President Harding to the battle and President Harding to tess out the first hall Congress continued to receive some attention, of crurse but it looked as though they might base to search the ball park to find a quorum in case of need.

The middle Twiell to take effect May I. Christopher has held the position for the last four years.

His successor probably will be Edwin Meese Jr., former secretary to State Senator Arthur H Breed Christopher says he is resigning to go into the candy business at Niles, find a quorum in case of need.

Regular Sporting News Will Be Found on Page 12

CHADBOURNE IS | Seattle Runs Wild Against Mr. Cravath's Salt Lake Athletes

SALT LAKE. April 13.—Seattle ran hog-wild over Salt Lake yesterday, rolling up 24 hits and 17 runs. The Bees, of course, did a little hitting themselves, but they only totaled 16 singles and 8 runs—a mere nothing. In the second inning Seattle touched Leverenz for six runs and as many hits and then just to show hits and then just to show

BOX SCORES

Ann. bass.

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Clarence R. Christopher, clerk in police court No. 2 presented his resignation to Police Judge Edward
Tyrell to take effect May 1. Chris-

Sequoyah Wins **Golf Matches** From Visitors

Clarement Selects Team To Meet the San Francisco Club.

By W. D. McNICOLL. At Sequoyah yesterday Norman De Vaux entertained a party of golfing friends from the Del Paso Golf and friends from the Del Paso Golf and Country Club, Sacramento, to golf and lunch. The visitors, although hadly bealen by a strong home team, enjoyed their visit to the Elmhurst course. The matches were played on the points up system one point for a win on the first, 9 one on the second and one on the match. In only one match did the home team fail to capture maximum points. The results were as follows:

Sequoyah—Minney, Rector. 3; Barton, James, 3; Scott, Young, 3; Crist, Porter, 3, De Vaux, Walter, 3; Andrew, Llidsay, 2; Hubbard, McGurrin, 3

Sacramento—Christie, Elliott, 0; Harris, Rees. 0; Murcell, Hirtner, 0; Murcell, Bettens, Upson, 0; Childs, Stevens, b; McGuire, Shaw, 1; Beck, Day, 0.

Cushing (8).
Mrs. C. E. Wingate (9) plays Mrs.

Lynn batted for Blacholder in hinth; filed out.

Seattle 0 8 0 0 10 0 0 --17
S. L. 0 3 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 --8
S. Errors—Stumpf I, Elliott I, Gardner I (Seattle 3), Sand I, Siglin 1, Jenkins I, Leverenz 1 (Sait Lake 4), Home runs—Jenkins, Cruvath, Two-base hits—Kenworthy, Lane, Wisterzil, Bates, Eldred, Spencer, Cunningham, Jourdan, Ginglardi (2). Stolen bases—Lane (3), Eldred, Elliott, Runs batted im—Lane, Wisterzil, Bates (3), Eldred, Kenworth (2), Spencer (2), Tobin, Stumpf, Sand (2), Jourdan, Cravath, Jenkins Thrown out stealing—Bates by Jonkins, Eldred by Jenkins, Wilhoit by Spencer. Struck out—Leverenz 3, Brinley 1, Blacholder 2, Gardner 7. Bases on balls—Leverenz 1, Drinley 1, Blacholder 2, Gardner 3 Six runs, 8 hits off Leverenz 10 hits of Brinley, 19 at bat in 31-3 innings, out in sixth, 1 out, 2 on. Runs responsible for—Leverenz 6 Erinley 6, Gardner 7. Hit by pitched ball—Lane by Blacholder. Passed ball—Lane by Blacholder. Passed ball—Byier Wild pitch—Gardner. Charge defeat to Leverenz Double blay—Sighin to Ginglardi First base on errors—Salt Lake 1, Seattle 9 Left on bases—Seattle 10, Salt Lake 11. Umpires—Toman and Byron. Time of game—2 hrs, 30 min.

MEET ARRANGED!

Elmhurst Elementary and Junior high school will participate m a track field meet at Lockwood Thursday afternoon, April 14. Following are the entries, according to their class in weight Seventy (70) pound class—Run-ning high jump. Frank Bucking-

ham, Alfred Wuensh, Donald Wol-Broad jump-Alvin Ruedigh 160-Yard relay—Frank Bucking-nam, Marcellus Henderson, Alvin Ruedigh, Donald Wollesen.
Eighty-five (85) pound class—50-

Running high jump - Lynton gunshot wound. The authorities have ridges, James Bramlett. Vernon not yet been able able to determine Barnholdt, Bjorn Christensen, Louis Broad jump-Gaston Doris, Robert Darnell, Frank Enow, Bizckeney ing trip. He was shot through the Taylor, Walter Marten.

raylor, Walter Marten.
Standing broad jump—James Casro, Leo Gularti, Manuel Fererla, Joe Travers.

200-yard relay—8 Bs: Walter Marten, Blackeney Taylor, Leo Gu-larti, Lynton Bridges; \$ As: Wilfred Styles, Guido Cereghino, Charles Kelso, Blorn Christensen, Possibles from Seventh and Eighth

Grades—Frank Enos, George Bax-ley, Jatnes Castro, Gaston Doris, Joe Travers, Ernest Silva, Ed Giovan-netti, Art Hallman, Henry Marion, Clyde Mann, Lawrence Slantey, Manuel Fereria One Hundred (100) pound class-60-yard dash: Tony Ferreria, James Hansen, Raymond Hamilton Running high jump—Charles Canady, Art Glapponi, Robert Mosca, Clyde Sutherland.

Broad jump—Art Ginpponi, James Hanset, Emmeti Critchlow.

240-yard relay—Ralph Avey, Chas Canady, Emmett Critchlow, Tony Ferreria, James Hansen, Robert Mosca, Raymond Hamilton, Clyde

Sutherland.
One hundred and fifteen (115)
pound class—70-yard dash. Valeatine Fernandez, Kenneth Leash, Clif-ford MacPherson, Cyrll Johns, Runhing high jump—Steve Atkins, Paine Grewe, Valentine Fernandez. Broad jump—Paine Crewe, Pete Celli, Irrank Torrano, Herman Kus-

Standing broad jump-Dan Line-han, Collin Mattiesen, Roy Reigles, William Fletcher, 280-yard iclay—Pete Celli, Ray

son, Ajthur Gilmour.

Broad jump—Manuel Gomez
Standing broad jump—Harley
Clark, Manuel Gomez. 440-yard relay-Harley Clark, Don

Eckman.

High school, 9Bs. 85 pound class—
Standing broad jump: Leslie Smith.

One hundred (100) pound class—
Debugger Bruno Pedretti.
One hundred and fifteen (115) pound class-70-yard dash: Wilbert

Broad jump—Wilbert Asvitt, El-ton Francisco, Elvin Feige. 180-yard relay—Elton Francisco. Clifford Nickel, Elvin Feige. Unlimited class—100-yard dash: Floyd Collins, Steve Porcella.

Musical Assembly of

440 yard relay-Steve Porcella, Floyd Collins, Allen Clark, Raymond

Lakeview School Students To Give Interesting Play



JANE LEVENSALER, cast for view school play.

Jane Levensaler Is Chosen Fòr Leading Role in

Jane Levensaler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Levensaler, has been chosen for the leading role in "I'll Try," the interesting short play which students in the Lakeview grammar school are to produce

antipathy for grammar, until a fairy makes her acquainted with all parts

made in the manual training shop for the stage property. The students who Blewett, Hugh Avary, Dorothy Wag-ner, Bernice Blair, New Clarabut, Margaret Murray, Gertrude Wetzel, Milton Crabb, Nathan Rowley, Billie Maxfield, Alla Coe Margaret Duveneck, Dunstan Gross, Jack Du Franc, Albert Ghirardelli and George



SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 .-- Arrangements are being made today for the funeral of Hartley Kercheval yard qash: Edward Giovannetti, former city councilman of Petaluma, Arthur Hallman. Charles Kelso. | who died at Markham yesterday of a whether the wound was accidenta or not. He was found dead shortly

> Postmaster J. W. Mowry of Colma announced yesterday that two dozen registered letters had been stolen from a cigar box in the postoffice. He said the cigar box bad been used for the past 21 years as a repository for registered yet-ters. They also took \$1.38 from another eight box.

Frederick B. Lake of Lake & Co. ship chandlers of Nagasaki, said to be the oldest American firm in Japan, arrived in San Francisco on the Korea Maru yesterday. He declared that war talk in Japan is confined to the officials and the newspapers. "The mass of Japanese citizens." he said, "prefer to devote their taxe

to improving their roads and estab lishing a more democratic form of government, but their views are held He stated that American arrivals are now watched by Japanese secret

agents. Deputy Probibition Agent William J. Jordan yesterday completed an inventory of automobiles confiscated last year as carriers for liquor. Many of the cars were selzed along the Mexican and Canadian borders. They total \$100,000 in value.

Judge Emmett Seawell, sitting for Judge Muraskey, yesterday imposed a fine of \$50 on Attorney R. P. Troy for using the term "slacker" in con-Felton Dan Linehan, Clifford Mac-Pherson, William Fletcher, Roy The expression was used in cross ex-and Alfred Jesus.

Unlimited class—100-vard dash: Harley Clark

Replace high incompatible for the connection with his stepson, W. S. White. The expression was used in cross ex-amination. Troy was acting as his own attorney. He is being sued by Man attorney. The is being sued by Man attorney is attempting to recover Running high jump—Wilbur DixWife, who is attempting to recover
\$17,000 she says she loaned him while they were married

An order to show cause, against the acting prohibition director in the action brought by representatives of the retail druggists of Son Francisco and of Alameda county, was signed vesterday by Federal defendant is asked to show cause why he should not be prevented from determining the amount of pharmacist may use.

After being aircsted by detectives in front of a gasoline station in Mar-ket street yesterday on suspicion of Running high jump—Floyd Collins, Harry Grimes, George Pape.

Broad jump—Floyd Collins, Harry is said to have confessed that he had Grimes, George Pape, Steve Porcella, taken part in the Ulmar garage rob-Porcella, bery at Livermore on April 8.
Raymond violin: Miss Joyce Holloway, piano;

opher has held the position for the Fisher, Harry Grimes, George Pape Miss Margaret Avery, 'cello. Raymond Wood, former president of the student body, contributed a group of songs. Marinba solos were given by Stuart Mitchell, Band and

MAIL ROBBERS THOUGHT TO BE IN SANTA CRUZ

Clews Lacking To Bandits .Who Toko \$22,000 From S. P. Train.

Working all day yesterday and ast night, postal inspectors, private detectives employed by the bank and tain any clews that might lead to the thieves who stole \$22,000 in cur-rency and negotiable securities from

the United States man.

The theft occurred somewhere between Watsonville and San Francisco, on or about April 1. The package consisted of \$17,000 in currency and \$5000 in negotiable bonds and was sent by registered mail from the Pajaro Valley Bank at Watsonville on March 30 to an eastern ad-

THEFT ABOUT APRIL 1 Former Lieutenant-Governor Warren R. Porter, president of the bank, stated today that he believed the package containing the money was taken from the mails about April 1. The money and bonds were registered in one package and sent special delivery. It was stipulated at the time that the package was to go cast via Santa Cruz and San Francisco. S. H. Morse, San Francisco postal inspector, was informed of the missing package early yesterday, and he at once detailed a number of his men on the case, but nothing tangi-ble had developed early today, although some of the men working on the case stated that they believed it to be only a matter of a few days be-fore the package would be traced to the point of disappearance, from which place, they believe, it will be an easy matter to trace it further.

SANTA CRUZ COMBED .
The inspectors further hinted that the package is believed to have gone to Santa Cruz, but never left there. No definite announcement to effect was made, however. Morse said today that he did not believe the package ever reached San Fran-

Postmaster C. W. Bridgewater of Watsonville stated today that he was positive the package left there, but was at a loss to explain its disap-

ROBBERY IN IOWA DUBUQUE, Ia., April 13.—A regisered mail pouch robbery occurred early today at Independence, In., when two men armed with revolved held up C. E. Dodge, night agent for the Illinois Central Railroad, and relieved him of a pouch of registered mail. No information is obtainable

as to the value of the contents.

The east-bound mail train No. 12,
Omaha to Chicago, had just departed
when Dodge picked up the pouch. As he was entering the station, two-men with drawn revolvers ordered him to throw up his hands. He did not comply with the order quickly enough to satisfy the men and one of them shot at him. The bullet grazed his shoulder.

The men then forced Dodge to en-

ter a waiting automobile, taking the mail pouch with him. They drove about three miles and then forced Dodge to leave the car, he said. HERE ARE THE **NEW NATIONAL**

AMATEUR CHAMPS▲ BOSTON, April 13—The national amateur boxing championships of 1921 were decided early today after 12 hours of fighting in two days. Those who proved themselves the best of the 80 boxers of this country and Canada who competed in the loar nd Canada who competed in the long Sational A. A. U. tournament were:

108-pound class-John Hamm. Pitts-

urg. 115-pound, class — George Daley, New York. 125-pound class—Dan Gartin, Philelphia. — w 125-pound class—Ben Ponteau. New ork. 145-pound class — Charles Jenkisen, 'Los Angeles. 158-pound class—Sam Lagonia, New

175-pound class - Magnus Larsen. ew York, Heavyweigha class-Gordon Munce, New York.

All are new titleholders except Lagonia. He has announced his intention of seeking the honors held by
Johnny Wilson in the professional

rize ring / WEDS; 'PHONES-**MOTHER NEWS**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 .--Telephoning from Paso Robles to his mother at their home, 3408 Geary street, for the use of the family automobile last Saturday, Wilhelm Hallet Waterman explained that he had just been married, and wanted the machine for his honoymoon trip. Waterman's bride was Miss Owita Sullivan, head of the statistical department of the Royal Insurance Company When she had recovered from her surprise, Mrs Waterman tendered her congratulations and gave

Sullivan were married at Redwood Waterman is the son of the late Emil Waterman, who died a few months ago at Nice. France. He and his brother. Lawrence, manage their father's grain, bean and bag business. Waterman, who was senior at Stanford when the war broke out, served as a sergeant-in the Ninety-first Division. He was severely wounded in the Argonne but has fully recovered. The couple have expressed their

San Francisco. Divorce and Alimony Granted Mrs. Kutner

Elizabteh Kutner was vesterday granted an interlocutory decree of Edwin Meese Jr., former secretary to State Senator Arthur H Breed of Christopher says he is resigning to go into the candy business at Niles. He entered this business over a year ago as a side issue with J. H. Cummings of Niles. He has been a member of the police department for the her of the police department for the hand of 30 pieces and musicians iast six years. In 1919 he captured the Emeryville bank robbery.

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Joseph O'Brien, president of the student hoty, presided as chairman, and \$300,000 from a family estate the student program was in charge of Miss Patricia Salmon. The high two bandits who were responsible for the Emeryville bank robbery.

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her son permission to use the family car. Waterman and Miss

intention of making their home in

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divorce and \$300 a month alimony from Leon A. Kutner, secretary of the Pacific Embroidery company,

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